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We have tried to find in the various acounts of the expedition to Wilmington some reliable or even intelligible explanation of it. We know of the five or six months' preparations, and, finally, the calling of an Admiral who had distinguised himself in the western waters. Everything pressged victory, and it was fondly hoped this last seaport of the rebellion would be closed up. The attempt has been made and has falled. The accounts, confused and mysterious as they are, let us know To sum up briefly, some patent invention to blow up a fort five hundred yards off, was attempted. There was a great waste distant thunder, that would hardly rock a chip upon the waves. The fort, of course, was no more injured than if it had been situated at the Golden Gate, on the Pacific. Then the real effort began. The fleet drew, in a half moon, around the fort and poured a terrible concentric fire upon its walls, under cover of which our land forces and the ma-

and some prisoners. So far all is well. The navy has behaved n a manner worthy of its noble prestige. But suddenly, and for reasons not yet explained, there is a hasty embarkation began at night, and in bad weather.

Not being informed of the objects of this gigantic expedition, we are by no means gratified with such results. If it intended to fail it is a success. The attempt is not repeated. The fleet raids back to Fortress Monroe, very much as a certain French King is said to have marched up the hill and then marched down again. The whole story so far ends here; whether that is to be all, or more is intended, we do not know, but from appear-

ances, the thing is ended. To what we would call attention is the ture attending this compared with the meager and mortifying results. There certainly either in those who planned or those who

tried to execute the design. must lay the fault on the leader of the plan. In England, or even in this country, with a different officer, a prompt and severe courtmartial would follow. Gen. Butler, we sup-

pose, need apprehend nothing of the kind. Since writing the above, we have received Admiral Porter's official report, which confirms all we have said about the efficiency of the fleet, though we regret to add that the army does not appear as favorably as we at first surmised. They did nothing. Fort Fisher was not even assaulted, although, as we see from Butler's letter to Admiral Porter, the skirmish line went actually within fifty yards of the fort, and three or four men actually adventured upon the parapet, capturing a horse, killing an orderly, and taking the flag from the fort. The Flag Pond Battery, which was captured, was actually taken by the sailors, not the soldiers. Before receiving this report, we did not feel at liberty to speak positively of where the blame lay. All doubt agree with Admiral Porter in his letter to Butler. We give the two letters as we find may be. them appended to the report:

GEN. BUTLER TO ADMIRAL PORTER.

HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, Dec. 25, 1864. ADMIRAL: Upon landing the troops and making a thorough reconnoissance of Fort Fisher, both Gen. Weitz I and myself are fully of the opinion that the place could not be carried by assault, as it was left substantially carried by assault, as it was left substantially unit jured as a defensive work by the navy fire. We found seventeen guns, protected by traverses, two only of which were dismounted, bearing on the beach and covering a strip of land, the only practicable route, not wide enough for a thousand men in line of battle.

Having captured Fing Pond Battery, the garrison of which, sixty-five men and two commissioned officers, were taken off by the navy, we also captured Half-Moon battery, and seven officers and two hundred and eight men of the Third North Carollins Junior Reserves, including its commander, from whom I learned that a portion of Hooke's division, consisting of Kirkland's and Hapgood's brigaces, had been seat from the lines before Richmond on Tuesday alst, arriving at Wilmington Friday night.

"Gen. Weitzel advanced his skitmish line within fifty yards of the fort, while the garrison was kept within their bomb-proofs by the fire of the navy, and so closely, that three or four men of the picket line ventured, upon the parapet, and through the sally-port of the works, captured a horse, which they brought off, killing the Orderly, who was the bearer of a dispatch from the chief of artillery of Gen. Whiting, to bring a light battery within the fort; and also brought away from the parapet, and through the sally-port the ting of the fort. This was done while the unir jured as a defensive work by the navy

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Finding that nothing but the operations of a regular slege, which did not come within my instructions, would reduce the fort, and in view of the threatening aspect of the weather, the wind arising from the southwest, rendering it impossible to make further landing through the surf, I caused the troops, with their prisoners, to re-embark; and I see nothing further that can be done by the land forces. I chalk, therefore, sail for Hampton Roads as soon as the transport fleet can be got in order. My engineers and officers report Fort Fisher to me as substantially unity ure as a defensive work.

I have the honer to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

BENJ. F. BUTLER,

Major General Commanding.

To Rear Admiral Porter.

ADMIRAL PORTER TO GEN, BUTLER,

Gen. Weitzel last night. I have ordered the largest vessels to proceed off Beaufort to fill up with ammunition, to be ready for another attack in case it is decided to proceed with this matter by making other arrangements. We have not commenced firing rapidly yet, and could keep any rebels inside from moving their head until an assaulting column was within twenty yards of the works. I wish some more of your gallant fellows had followed the efficer who took the hag from the parapet, and the brave fellow who brought the horse out from the fort. I think they would have found it an easier conquest than is supposed. I do not, however, pretend to thace my obtaion in opposition to Gen. Weitzel, whom I know to be an accomplished soldier and engineer.

D. D. PORIER, Rear Admiral.

This ends the farce of the assault on Fort This ends the farce of the assault on Fort Fisher. We quit it here. It has ended as

his owners at Washington will not drop him for this last break down. The New York Times has become ver hilesophical about Kentucky. The course of the Journal, in the estimation of the editor of the Times, indicates a great deal-a great change in Kentucky. This State is going to rid itself of slavery. The Times forgives Kentucky and spologizes for her delirquency in not taking such a course before.

Now, the course of the Journal means nothng, except that the editor thinks he is in the line of safe precedence, and on this subject he a poor judge; none poorer in the State. The present Legislature will not touch the subject of slavery, nor will the next. The majority of this State will not voluntarily plurge into revolution against our own Constitution. Kentuckians have more practical sense about slavery than Abolition preachers, including

the Journal, can tell them. We don't hold that a State can forfeit he right to manage her own affairs her own way Certainly Kentucky has not forfeited that right; nor will she gratify any party, by her own act, that would rob her of this right That slavery has anything to do with a Union of these Sates is a miserable party fallacy. The only connection is made by a party tha swears to have no Union with slave States. As we have the Constitution on our side, we can only say to them, if they will not have Union of States as they are and as they always of powder; an explosion dull and indistinct as have been, they can go out themselves; provided, we are not able to make them stay in and chey the Constitution and laws. This dominant party are not for a Union of States as the people of the States choose to have them, as they proposed at the start. They are after the abolition of slavery for party ends and to gratify party ambition. Nearly half the North and all the South are against these rines finally succeeded in capturing the Flag party ends, and we do not believe Kentuckians Pond Battery, a small detached fortification, will voluntarily sacrifice their own rights and convictions to gratify any party ambition in its

revolutionary purposes. The Times need not set so high a value upon the course of the Journal. It is proverbial for being a turning machine, and remarkable for pining failing parties. It is a political Jonah, fatal to all passengers who sail in the same ship. The Republican party may look out for equalls now that the Journal has joined them

The Arguelles ease seems to be quietly ropping from all consideration. Mr. Seward justifies, and his justification, without examination, is received as satisfactory. Yet we think the importance of the principle involved ought not to be so quietly shelved. If there had been an extradition law with Spain and Spain had properly identified the accused and ormous preparation and useless expendi- furnished the usual evidence of his probable guilt, we would justify and applaud the act. On the contrary, none of these features appear is a fault, and a serious fault, somewhere, in the case. Arguelles is seized suurreptitiously under a base order from Washington, in the night, and without any pretense of an We have met with similar fallures in this order from any court, and hurried out of the war, as nations in war will, but we have had country. So far from there being any legal or nothing to compare with this in the magnis der to that effect, the secrecy, the kidnapping, tude and character of the failure. The first the choice of night for the attempt, the decep-Bull Run with its preparations, not so vast or tion practised, were all adopted to seize and expensive, was tragic-this is ridiculous and carry him away without the knowledge of any mortifying. The fleet did its part well, and State or Federal court. It was known that we have such a tame conclusion as this. We such knowledge would result in a peremptory order for his release. Even the base privilege of assuming him guilty until he proved himself innocent, was not allowed. far as American justice is concerned, punished as guilty without allowing him to establish the

No assumption of authority, and no vague dictum of a Secretary, can obscure the facts

or make the act appear right. We think it unimportant, inasmuch as though there have been other cases of illegal arrest, this one has the peculiarity of having been done at the dictation of a foreign power. We must add, however, that there was no demand for it, as a matter of informal right by Spain. It was asked in a letter from a Spanish subordinate, sent through our consent to Mr. Seward, and was granted without a word. If this rule is to be followed out, any petty official has but to write a note requesting it, accompanied with mere vague charges, and at once, and secretly, the order is made out and now removed. The whole country will the person he designates is shipped off to endure his vengeance or justice, as the case

Another peculiarity attending this case, is the plea upon which the request was made, It was, that certain persons being charged with sing accomplices with slaves, could not be ermitted by law in Spain, without the presance of Arguelles, and therefore, although there was no law here authorizing or permitting his seizure and deportation, it was urged that it should be made. It simply said we can't free these slaves without breaking our law, therefore we request you to break your law, in order that we (Spain) may do it. As the technicalities of Spanish law wer

more important to Mr. Seward than the principle of American law, the request was acceded to. If it can be done, we think the matter should be again brought up in Congress, and an explicit declaration made thereon.

The Richmond Examiner says that rom the 1st of January to the 19th of Decem ber, in last year, 31,530 "Yankee prisoners" have passed the doors of Libby prison, and 125,000 since the beginning of the war.

Some 450 rebel prisoners, captured icksburg, who have since been confined in Camp Morton, have taken the oath of allegi; ance and been released.

three miles above Hawesville fired into a boat and wounded one of the passengers. The Calais, Me., papers announce the arting of the lumbermen for their home

Patti is going to Madrid. The opera o

Trollope's and Buckle's books have een translated and published in Germany. A New Orleans letter says the great eart of that city is still thoroughly secesh.

A fair for the children of rebel soldier in successful operation in New Orleans. A negro, 109 years old, died recently i

The cry of the clerks in Washington fore pay, more pay. The Ohio people are moving to prese Gen. Sherman a fine farm in Fairfield co A new way of dressing the hair is called

The lecture by Dr. David Bell came off Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple before a large and highly delighted audience An Irishman seldom forgets his native land. Perhaps no people are more patriotic or slower to ferget their nationality, whilst their orethren have adorned the highest stations in other countries. England, whilst she has governed Ireland with an iron hand, owes much of her renown in letters, science and arms, to her unwilling subjects in the neighboring island. After the lecture a flag was presented by the friends of Irish nationality to the Fenian Circle of Louisville. It was presented by Mrs. Fitzgerald, accompanied with an elegant address, which was responded verything undertaken by that miserable Butto appropriately by Mr. P. Bannon. The deer must end-in failure and disgrace. He monstration was cheering to the friends of nowever, is hardened against contempt, and old Ireland, whose sons and daughters make a very large element in the population of this

country. Below we give the address and reply: Members of Louisville Circle Fenian Brother

hood:

In the name of the friends of ireland of this city, who feel a deep interest in the success of your organ zatior, the difficult but pleasant duty has devolved on me to present to your truly patrotic society a National Irish Flaz. As indicative of the esteem in which the principles of your Circle are held, and as an incentive to the members to persevere in the good and noble work so patriotically commenced, the figg is interwoven with the stirring traditions of the glorious historic past.

"The trumpet blast has sounded our footmen t The village steed has bounded impatient for the fray;
The Green Flag is unfolded while rose the cry of Heaven speed dear Ireland's Banner to-day at Fontency."

The Irish flag is an embodiment of the holy aspirations, patriotic emotions and liberty-loving sentiments of the Irish people. The Flog of Ireland is emblematic of the National th, handed down through centuries ongs and oppression—a faith imparted to wrongs and oppression—a faith imparted to on race from amid the lightnings of the battle field as well as from amid the resplendent hale that environed the scaffold-

"Freedom's battle, once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son Though baffled oft, is ever won."

Though baffled oft, is ever won.

And, in this connection, it is but natural that we should express our hearty approval and profound interest for the prosperity and success of your society—a society having in view the independence of our native land, poor, oppressed, but ever dear old Ireland; a land rich in historic memories and resplendent with the glories of the past; a land famous for her poets, orators, statesmen and soldiers, and especially the long roll of her patriots, whose deeds are linked with soog and story; and, in speaking of those illustrious mer, how consoling it is to reflect that your organization is moladed after the principles for which Wolfe Tone labored and Robert Emmett suffered. The old patriotic fire still hurns brightly. We don't forget the illustrious dead get the illustrious dead—

They rose in dark and evil days to right their native land, kindled here a living blaze that nothing ll withstand. t might can vanquish right, they fell and sed away. passed away, true men like you men are plenty here to-day."

One of Ireland's patriots, Robert Emmett, remarked that his principles were immortal, and that other men, at some future day, would espouse his cause. The existence of the Fenian organization to day vindicates the trath of the aspiration of the martyred patriot hero. Emmett, and in this view we tender yen the flag for the Louisville Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood, fully assured that its honor will never be sullied or 'te bright renown ever tarnished by that patriotic essociation. May the lesson it teaches be never forgotten, and may the ylorious traditions, histeric memories and enkindling recollections interwoven with its history be treasured up as incentives to persevers and succeed.

Our mission is closed. I have only to present you with the flag, and fervently breathe a prayer that the day may be near at hand when the harmer of treen profiled. One of Ireland's patriots, Robert Emmett a prayer that the day may be near at hand when the banner of green unfurled will wave over a united, free and independent people.

REPLY. Ladies and Gentlemen: For your beautiful flag and its graceful and cheering presentation we are profoundly grateful.

REPLY.

Spacious channel has been made for year plying between Hilton Head and Savannal Foster's army is still at Broad river landic covering the Charleston and Savannah raire we are profoundly grateful.

Whilst a brave-hearted Fenian remains to cherish and protect it, it shall know no dishonor, but it shall be a glorious incentive to cheer us in the great struggle for Irish Nationality.

ionality.

If failure has hitherto marked the efforts of rganization.
When O'Connell elequently thundered the

demands of the Irish people he failed because there were no bayonets to lend potency to the

The young Irelanders struck prematurely, without sufficient organization.

But our Brotherhood, gaining wisdom from the past, makes thorough, efficient organization the basis upon which it rests.

Every sentiment, feeling and prejudice must be subservient to the general good.

Thus organized and animated with the noblest patriotism, we shall unfurl our banner and strike for freedom, nor furl it till Erin's plaintive harp, in sweet gushing melody, shall be attuned to Irish Liberty and Nationality.

The conclusion, allow me to again return the The conclusion, allow me to again return the sincere thanks of the Louisville Circle of the Renian Brotherhood.

field, Ditermined to conquer and never to yield; Then forward and onward our motto shall be-truend a nation and Irishmen free.

THE Case OF ANDREW HUMPHREYS.—The finding of the Military Commission at Indianapolis, before whom were tried Bowles, Milligan, Horsey and Humphreys, resulted in the conviction of the latter on all the charges on all the numerous specifications but two. The Commission fixed his punishment atimprisonment at hard labor during the war, at such place as the proper authority may

Oa Sunday last, four persons, supposed be guerrillas, were arrested at Henderson Three of them furnished good reasons for being released, and went on their way. The surth was proved to be a deserter from the regular rebel service, and a runaway from the

The trial of Dr. McMillen, arrested up-on the charge of concocting a scheme to burn the Memphis and Charleston depot several weeks since, is now progressing at Memphis. Lieut. Col. Brown, Ninth Indiana cavalry, is President of the commission.

A suit has been instituted against the city of New Haven by the friends of Lieut. Hewison, who was killed by a weight falling from a political banner, in Chapel street, a few weeks ago. The parties claim \$10,000 dam-

The lovely and gentle Anna Dickin the queen of "nigger" politics is orating nd gyrating on the lyceum stump in Michigan. She has as yet come across no male biped possessed of sufficient courage to marry

versalist Church, Roxbury, Massachusetts, thurch were followed to the grave by weeping widows. Six of these have found consolation in new husbands, and the seventh will change her new state of widowhood before New Year.

The Journal of Commerce states it as a fact that the authors of school books, spelling, labors during the last twenty-five years than all the novelists on both hemispheres.

The New York World says that 50,000 Fenians have been drilling for some time past with the design of marching upon Canada. Quilp asks what has become of the spiritualists. He says all he meets have grown so poor that they haven't a rap left.

A dector who was badgered because of his glum looks, explained frankly that he had practised so unsuccessfully that he had got onto

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES The Blair Mission to Richmond.

The Object of his Visit not Known. President Lincoln not Responsible for the Journey.

Latest News from Beaufort, S. C. Sherman's Army Again Preparing

for the Offensive.

The Rebels Expecting an Attack on Charleston.

The Erection of Strong Earthworks

Around the City.

Obstructions in Savannah River Being Removed.

Military Orders from Gen. Geary.

The Late Fighting of Commedore Porter's Fleet. Arrival of the Steamer Asia.

Our Latest Foreign Intelligence. Later News in Regard to the St. Al-

They will Probably be Discharged. Organization of the Fenian Brother-

hoed in Canada.

bans Raiders,

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. The Tribune's Washington special says that all that is known of the Blair mission is this: The President was fully apprised of the motives and purpose that induced the edder Blair to desire to go to Richmond; but he declined to make himself responsible for the journey.

He would not give a written authorization make himself responsible for the journey.

He would not give a written authorization of it was officially promote it, but he told Mr. Blair that he should allow Gen. Grant to act on his own sevue of duty and policy in forwarding him to Richmond or refusing him a passage through our lines.

It is understood here that when the Diairs reached Grant's headquarters a telegram from the Secretary of War was there ahead of them, apprising the General that their mission to

chmoud was self-assumed and without authority from the President, and suggesting in the spirit and tenor of this dispetch, if not in words, that the mission had better be stopped. The Blairs staid at hesdquarters two days and then took their way home. It is under-stood that Monigomery was not to go to Rich-mond with his father; that he was to await his return at Gity Polnt to strip this mission of eturn at City Point to strip this mission

A rumor has been pushed to-day that Mr Blair simply endeavored to get to Richmon to receive portions of his political correspon to receive portions of his political correspond-ence, taken last year by Breekinridge from his mansion, at Silver Spring, and which is of so delicate a character that mercy to living politicians and decency to dead ones required that it should be recovered and suppressed at all hexards.

The World's Beaufort (S. C.) correspondent, under date 28th, says. Increasing preparations are making for our glorious army to resume the offensive. The enemy evidentity expects an attack on Charleston, and Brauenville refugees say that Charleston is being surrounded by for midable earthworks. A portion of Dahlgren's fleet are engaged in removing the obstructions from river, some of which are very form

covering the Charleston and Savannah raitroad. It is now said that Hardee's army passed over that road to Charleston.

We have had many visitors from Savannah, and citizens speak well of Sherman's rule.

Geo. Geary has issued orders dividing Savannah into two military districts, protecting public and private property, registering persons formerly in the rebel army, concerning arrests, continuing the fire department, water arrests, continuing the fire department, water and gas works, arrest of straggling soldiers, transportation of persons within the rebel lines who want to go, and the supply of desti-

that, as Savannah is and will be held as a mil itary post for future military uses, it is prope to lay down certain general principles that al may understand their duties and obligations to by down certain general principles has a may understand their duties and obligations. He then proceeds to state what may be permitted for the convenience and comfort of the people, in which are embraced all the necessary privileges of a large community.

The publication of newspapers is limited to two, the editors to be held to a strict accountability for libels, mischievous motioes, premature news, exaggerated statements or any comments whatever on the acts of the authorities.

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The Savannah Republican of the 29th con

The Savannah Republican of the 29th con-tains the proceedings of a public meeting called by the Mayor and a large number of in-fluential claizens, to take into consideration matters relative to the personal and public welfare of the city.

The following resolutions were adopted:

First—That we accept the proposition, sur-render the city, and, in the language of the President of the United States, seek to have peace by laying down our arms and submitting peace by laying down our arms and submitting to the National authority under the Constitution, leaving all questions which remain to be adjusted by the peaceful means of legisla tion, conference and to votes.

So that, laying aside all differences and bury

ing bygones, we will use our best endeavors to bring back the property and commerce we once epiozed. d—We do not put ourselves in the posi-

wish the war continued.

Fifth—That it is the manimous desire of all present that General Geary be continued as military commander of this post, and that for his urbanity and kindness he is entitled to

for his urbanity and kindness he is entitled to our thanks.

The Richmond Sentinel, Jeff. Davis' orgau, of the 31st says: If we are overcome give us political alliance and association with England, France, Spain or any other, rather than subjugation by the Yankees.

The Sentinel also says the peace resolutions effered in the North Carolina Legislature are defeated in the Senate by 19 to 21, under a motion to take them from the table.

The storm through which Admiral Porter's flect rode in safety is said to have been the most terrible that has occurred on the coast in years. The rebels regard it has a special set of Providence in their favor, as it gave them time for preparation.

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The movement to make Lee Generalissamo continues. The Augusta Constitutionshist says Atlanta was sacked by Georgians after Sherman left it.

Descriers from the rebel army have taken possession of the North Carolina mountains and dispersed the rebel citizens and defy the rebel authorities.

The Ohio Legislature organized yesterday. John Johnston, of Sumit county, was elected peaker of the House.

The Governor's message is lengthy and almost entirely devoted to State matters. He

condition.

The Commercial's Columbia correspondent intimates that the news from Thomas' army, hereafter will be from another direction.

Marching orders have been issued, and the whole army is in motion. All the sick and wounded are sent to Nashville.

The steemer Asia, with dates of the 24th d 26th, is at Halifax. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.

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The Asia with Liverpool deentown's 25th, arrived aree days later news. firmer. Flour steady easier. Petroleum effued n crude counts 89 5 16@; Bullton in the Bans, of England in 285 000. American securities nomina American securities nominal;

411/4@431/4. PITTSBURGE Jan. 4. River 5 feet 8 inches by the pier mark. Weather clear but cold. According to the customhouse register of this city the number

customhouse register of this city the number of barges, canal and flat boats and keel boats and the'r respective tonsage, since January 1st, 1864, was as follows:

Seventy-eight steemers, 169,375,795 tunnage; 33 canal boats, 19,313,195 tunnage; 43f1\*boats, 18,650,395 tunnage; 17 borge boats, 14 205,295 tunnage; 7 keel boats, 6,430,295 tunnage; making a total tunnage for the year 1864, of 218,405,595. The total tunnage for the preceding year was 2,132,461. ing year was 2,132,461.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. River fallen 1 foot 7 inches-23 feet 3 inches in channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 30.

From a Rebel Source-Letter from "Druid." "Druid," the Baltimore correspondent of

the New York World, in his latest letter writes as follows-

TERRIBLE BLOW TO THE SOUTH IN THE LOSS If it be true that the darkist hour is just sefore the dawn, then the hour when the confederate independence will dawn must be close at hard, for the present moment is certainly the darkest, in a missary point of view that the South has ever experienced. I have

a gloomier nature than I have ever re is not the loss of the city itself that is felt That is a mere bagatella. It is the querces that must result from that which gives the Southern leaders suc ern. In this view the Confeder re forced to admit that Gen. Sho well in abandoning Atlanta &

ab, because Savannah, to the North, is worth dezen Atlantas.

GREAT LOSS OF COTTON TO THE SCHOOL In the first place, it gives us, if the open us to secure it are conducted with ordinary adence, about 120,000 or 150,000 pales of ton, which are stored at various norgia and South Carolina. Of the 000 bales only are at Savannah, 25,000 it is at Augusta, 18,000 bales are at Magon, 100 bales are in half a dozin towns near the savannah, and were amno coart south of Savannah, and were amno o be protected by that city, and 25,000 be

VIRTUAL CONQUEST OF THE WHOLE OF GEORGIA Now that there is no use in denying it any ot stopping on his way to lay siege to M:

DANGER OF THE FALL OF CHARLESTON The Confederate leaders, therefore, in vihe will do so, and that that city attacked from the land side by Sh expect to lose either one. Still, if General Sherman should lead his army to Charleston, and sit down in earnest before that place, strongly fortified as it is, the chances are that it would fall. This is the conviction that now fills the public mind at the South, and the minds of the rebel leaders also, and that makes the present hour, as I said above, the darkest in their history.

EFFECTIVE CONDITION OF THE SOUTHERS ute persons with food. General Sherman, in a special order, states Do not infer from anything I have said that there is anything like despondency in the minds of the people of the South. Adversity, defests and loses only serve to inspire them with renewed determination to fight on till their independence is secured. In spite of the loss of Savannah, the Confederate armics the loss of Savannah, the Confederate armies were never more effective than at present. Your readers will have observed that, although Savannah was lost, the army that defended Savannah, twenty thousand strong, was saved. They are now at Charleston, and will probably remain there until General Shermar's intentiors are developed. The Confederates will derive great comfort, too, from the failure of the expedition against Wilmington.

CAUSE OF THE FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION AGAINST WILMINGTON. From all that I have been able to Harn up o this time, that failure seems to have seen due to the following causes: First, to hat peculiarity in the construction of ironclad vessels which rendered them unseaworth and unmanageable in a storm. The iron cla vessels, it is reported, were rendered near iseless in action by the severe gale slinded to useress in action by the severe gate a ringer in my last letter. Second, to certain recchanges in the channels of the river, and the channels of the two lulets, which we have rendered it unsafe to have prosecuted enterprise further. Third, to the presence have rendered it unsafe to have prosecuted the enterprise further. Third, to the presence of the obstructions in the river, devered, as they were, by the guns of the forts and batteries. And fourth, to the bungling manner in which the military part of the expedition was managed by Gen. Butler. To place him in command, in any event, was to insure failure and defeat.

The result of the expedition maint Wilemington will greatly encourage the Contester-

mington will greatly encourage the Confederates in their attempts to detend Charleston. There is a good deal of similarity between the defenses of the two places, except that the defenses of Charleston, on the land side, are a great deal stronger and more extensive than those of Wilmington. Now that the immense armada, destined for

Dutch Gap canal was musted nome wacas ago.

If this great armada does not sail up to Richmond at once, let us hear no more about the Dutch Gap canal, or about our ability to reach Richmond by water. There is nothing else for the fact to do just now; it is right on the spot, and, if it is possible to reach Richmond by water at all, now is the time to make the attempt. Let the readers of the World turn to the paper of yesterday and read the loog list of the vessels composing the great armada, which, falling to capture Wilmingston, are now back again in the James river. If they cannot reach Richmond now, what is an iron-clad navy worth? THE REBELLION NOT NEAR QUELLED YET.

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It is not to be inferred, from what I have said above, that the war is nearly quelled, or that the conquest of the South is approaching its end. As we are in possession of dawagnan and nearly the whole of Georgia now, 3 we have been in possession of Texas, or Northern Louisians, of Arkanas, and of the whole valley of the Mississippi; and so have we been in possession of the coast of North Carollins. But what is cuspossession those States now worth? Do we hold Texas? No. Do we hold Northern Louisians? Look at the Shores of the Red river for an answer. Do we hold Arkansas?

Ask the rebel General Price, at the head of his new corps d'armee of 40,000 mer, eve man a Misscurian. Do we hold the Miss-sippi river, and can we navigate that area in asfet? Every person conversant with in safets? Every person conversant with the facts knows that steamboats run on the Mississippi river at the peril of the fife of every person on board. Do we hold our former possessions in North Carolins? Alsa, we had to abandou them all last spanner, in order to supply the dreadful ravages made in General Grant's army in the overland campaign against Richmond. -OFFICE-

Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1865

E NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

1 1 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every ar ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months. or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

## CITY NEWS.

OUR AGENTS,-Messrs. Norris & Bro., Lex ington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every morn ing.

R. H. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., ba the Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five cents per copy.

We publish this morning a special from Frankfort announcing the fact that there being noquorum the hall of the House of Representa tives was given to the uses of the Abolition Convention. It will be seen that a goodly number of the faithful are in attendance, and that several of those big with speech have corner of Third and Main street. been delivered, and that things are progress ing to their liking.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Jan. 4.-Sam. Arteburn, enticing Mary and Frances, slaves of Willhoit, to escape ; continued until Saturday.

John Kerr, drunkenness and disorderly con duct; fived \$5.

Polk Quilligan, Mike Gannon, Thos. Sulli van and James Hart, stealing hats from Jacob Ulmer; bail of each in \$200 for three months' good behavior.

Simon Lehmar, obtaining money under false pretenses from James Simonton; continned until Thursday.

John H. Cannon, alias John J. Henderson, burglariously entering the store of Jones & Tapp; continued until Saturday. A peace warrant was disposed of.

\* CITY.-Items of news were scarce in the streets yesterday-couldn't find one with a search warrant. We strolled up one street and down snother, but only found sloppy crossings and street corners and slippery sidewalks on the shady not only a beautiful gallery of painting s side of the streets. All the military depots presented a sad appearance, and the clerks and knowing ones looked as if they were at a less for something to do. No military excitement whatever. We couldn't even hear of a rumor, a dog fight, murder, runawaywedding or anything else. The weather was pleasant, but few ladies were out on account of mud. Business was livelier than usual and the day passed off very quietly indeed.

FAIR -The fair now being held in the small hall of the Masonic Temple for the benefit of the refugees will be continued during the week. It was gotten up under the suspices of the Misses Barbaroux of this city, and is conducted by hardsome young ladies, who spare no pairs or attention in making a visit as agreeable as possible. It has been well attended, but we hope our citizens will bear in mind that the young ladies should be rewardd for the interest they have taken in refugees, and the industry they have shown in getting up this fair for their benefit. Go tonight and we guarantee that your visit will be an agreeable one, and the money you may choose to invest will not be thrown away.

BAMBERGER, BLOOM & Co.-The prosperous dry goods firm of E. Bamberger & Co. has ently admitted as a partner in the business Mr. N. Bloom, long connected with the house, The firm is now Bamberger, Blocm & Co. One of the firm, Mr. E. Bamberger, is permanently located in New York, the remaining partners conducting the business here. They have a mest extensive stock of dry goods, and command a wide range of custom

FIRE.-The alarm of fire yesterday after noon was occasioned by the partial burning of belonging to Dr. Blankenbaker, which they a tayern on Broadway, opposite the Nashville had stolen to make their escape with. The originated in the roof of the building, was were turned over to their proper owners. extinguished by our efficient fire department before the building had been damaged more than to the extent of \$200.

RECOGNIZED .- Oa Tuesday morning Wm. James and Thos. S Keens were held in the Police Court in the sum of \$500 each to answer the charge of highway robbery. After their trial the two men were recognized by Mr. Qulligan as the same persons who had knocked him down some nights since and robbed him of fifteen cents.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY -At an early hour on Tuesday night J. B. Muster, of Horse Cave, Kentucky, was knocked down at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, and robbed of \$50 by three ruffians. Will these murderous assaults

New FIRM - Messrs. Smith & Chambridge two young gentlemen of energy and enterprise, have opened in our city a wholesale Main street, opposite the Louisville Hotel over the store of Harvey, Keath & Co.

THE MAILS .- There are frequent complaint of subscribers not getting the Democrat regularly at some offices in Kentucky. As regularly as the day comes our paper is mailed to every subscriber. If it does not reach them punctually, the fault is not with us.

MASONIC TEMPLE-ARLINGTON'S MINSTREL An entire change of programme this evening. Grand matinee Saturday afternoon.

WM. ARLINGTON, Proprietor

S. CCOKE, Agent. ja5 d3

A gentleman knocked a negro down yesterday on Sixth street for winking at a white lady. It was afterwards ascertained that a defect in his organ of sight has made him wink for forty years.

A young lady yesterday dropped a letter at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, which was picked up by a soldier, who will confer a favor upon her by dropping it in the

MORE PRISONERS .- Five hundred rebel prismers were forwarded from Nashville yester day, and will probably be guests at the military prison in this city this evening.

The remains of Col. Boyle, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry regiment, arrived at Cinclanati night before last. They were expected

to arrive here last night. DESERTERS.-Thirty-eight of this class of individuals arrived from St. Louis yesterday,

The Nashville train arrived on time las

the Female High School, to be given for the benefit of the Philosophical and Chemical Cabinet, takes place on Friday, January 6, 1865, at half-past seven o'clock r M. Thefol

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These eminent musicians have kindly volunteered their services, as above, for the benefit of the Chemical and Philosophical Cabinet. The wants of the school demand a respecta le sum for the purpose of purchasing new apparatus and putting in repair much of that

now on hand. It is confidently hoped that the friends of female education will readily purchase tickets for the purpose of giving aid and encouragement to the department of physical science in this school, especially when they will have an opportunity of listening to music of the high

est order. Ben Cassaday, Esq., whose exquisite read ngs have always received the enthusiastic applause of large and intelligent audiences of citizens, has cheerfully consented to read

a few selections from the poets. Taken as a whole, the entertainment will esent unusual attractions.

Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore of Bradley & Gilbert; at the office of the Principal of the school; of Theodore Harris, Esq, at the United States Hotel, and of Chas, Atmore, Esq., at the railroad office, southeast

Already quite a number of tickets have been sold, and, although the price may seem high to a stranger or an uninterested person, yet, considering the high character of the music and the object in view, all who desire to increase the facilities of the excellent Female High School will cheerfully purchase tickets.

Passing Hegan's store yesterday we were attracted by two remarkably well painted guerrillas, and fired at them. A spirited skirpertraits, the one of Colonel Boone and the other of B. F. Karsner, Esq. Some peculisr touches of the brush reminded us of former days, and on inquiry we found they were the production of our old friend Wm. Fry. We have heard from time to time of Fry's success at the South, and were gratified to know th he was appreciated as he deserves. In Hun ville Mr. Fry has a large and admirably lected gallery of painting and sculpture. has determined now to return to his o friends in Louisville, and leaves in a few da to remove his valuables to this city. No me beautiful addition to the wealth and charm our city could possibly be made, and we a happy to know that we are soon to posse sculpture, but an artist of high repute and d tinguished ability. Our readers should r fail to see the portraits from his easel, now exhibition at Hegan's.

MASONIC TEMPLE-ARLINGTON'S MINSTRELS An entire change of programme this even-

pocketbook at Charlie Reufer's. Mr. C. is well known as having been connected the omribus and transfer business in this city for years. Reufer got up a superb dinper at Mr. Critz'ow's expense, and all the 'bus, mail and wagon drivers, including the porters of the several hotels, were present to do fire was communicated from the stove-pipe it justice. But when they had finished Mr. C. in the linen room, igniting the linen and was somewhat surprised at being presented with a massive gold chain by the boys. of the boat. Its timely discovery, and the Speeches were made on the occasion, and a energetic labor of the officers and men, soon gay time was had generally. Mr. C. has been subdued the firmes. Their labors however appointed clerk of the company, and while we congratulate them in the choice they have for the fact that a good fire engine is conmade, we wish him success in his every undertaking.

Carter Tiller arrested Killis, a slave of Dr. Stont, of Spencer county, a pegro woman and child, the family of Killis, who belonged to Dr. Blankentaker, of Spencer county, and two other negroes, all of whom were runaways. At the time of their arrest they had in their possession a fire rockaway and three horses depot, kept by Mr. Mairs. The fire, which negroes, together with the stolen property,

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT. Parsuant to adjournment, both Boards of the General Council will meet to night at 714 would urge upon the Council the importance draft. If the proper measures are adopted the cost, and upon arriving there the weather quota of the city can be easily filled, and then there will be no necessity for the wheel of fortune again being put in motion in Louisville. In all other cities their Councils have made appropriations for this purpose, and we hope that our city fathers will do the same.

We direct the attention of city and curtry dealers to the advertisement of Jacob F. Weller in our columns this morning. Mr. Weller occupies No. 316 Main street, north side, between Third and Fourth, and keeps : fall assortment of groceries and all such things usually to be found in a wholesale jobbing dry goods house. Their office is on greecry house. He is well known to the trade, and is prepared to fill all orders in his line.

If any one has been so unfortunate s to lose a team, perhaps they might be able to learn of its wheareabouts by dropping a fifty oot line in the Dutch Gap canal! on the cor ner of Fourth and Green streets. Person riding or driving down Green street are re quested to make their wills before attempting to cross, or have their lives insured.

SICK AND WOUNDED .- Two hundred ar fifty sick and wounded soldiers errived from Nashville night before last, and were distribu ted in the hospitals in this city. Last night as many more arrived. To-day five bundred sick and wounded will be transferred to the hospitals in St. Louis on board the hospits steamer D. A. January.

Mr. E. D. Hobbs wishes to rent a as deserters yesterday. welling house in some pleasant portion of the city. Any one having such a house for rent will find Mr. Hobbs at the Frankfort railroad effice, or call upon Henning & Speed.

We are glad to learn that our Comm woulth's Attorney, J. R. Dupuy, has so far reovered that he will be able to attend to the duties of his office at the next term of the court, which commences on Monday next.

Several soldiers belonging to General Burbridge's expedition were frozen to death during the recent march from Sal ville to Cat ettsburg, Kentucky.

Forty-five refugees started from Nash ville yesterday for this city. They com chiefly of women and children.

We are indebted to Scott ng. All is quiet along the road. Good! the latest illustrated papers.

The vocal and instrumental concert at Guerrillas on the Lower Ohio-Boats Fired Into. Since the Federal troops have been ramov

d from the banks of the Lower Ohio, the guerrillas are again very treublesome along hat stream, and navigation is rather hazardous. On Tuesday morning the Miami, from St. Louis, landed at Owensboro and took on poard the Federal troops stationed there, who were brought to this city. Almost as soon as the Miami left there a considerable force of rebel troops under Walker Taylor entered the town and took possession of it. In the afternoon as the Morning Star came up, and pefore she had reached the place, the rebels opened upon her with musketry, and the officers of the boat not relishing such a warm reception, at once took to the Indiana shore and got out of range of the guns of the rebels, who continued to fire, but without effect. It is but a short time since the Morning Star was captured and robbed by this same band, and her officers were not anxious of having another visit from them, and so came on up without landing.

About 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Kate Robinson passed the same place, and while the passengers were quietly sittingian the dinner table relishing their meal they were startled by the reports of muskets and balls whizzing through the bost. For a mo ment all was consternation on board and every one could be seen running for some place of will not regret that you ever paid a visit to the safety. A number of shets struck the boat, Varieties, where the Ryan & Calhoun mineral sare safety. A number of shets struck the boat, but fortunately no one was hurt. When the firing commenced the boat was at once headed for the Indiana shore and passed up without any further damage. On the morning of the same day a fiatboat floating down the river was fired upon, but the men kept hid until she passed, and no one was hurt. The Melnotte, from Nashville, which boat passed up some two hours in advance of the Kate Rob inson, was not interfered with. The force at Owensboro is variously estimated at from one hundred to five hundred mounted men. We learn from passengers who came up on the boats that the guerrillas are also very troublesome at Stephensport, Cloverport and Hawesville. They also report that there are prowling gangs all along the river from the nouth of Salt river down.

We learn that the steamer Mercury, which left New Albany on Monday, was fired into by the guerrillas at Brandenburg that day. The citizens of the town had told the officers of the boat that if they would land they would not be molested by the guerrillas. As the boat touched the shore, some Federal soldiers on the Mercury caught a glimpse of the mish ensued, and the guerrillas were driven off. We did not learn that any of the soldiere were hurt. The cook of the Mercury was

wounded in the fight. Report of James Kirkpatrick, Superin-

|   | Pop recharge a summer retail                    |
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| 1 | tendent of the Work, Pest and Poor Houses       |
| 1 | for the month ending December 31, 1864:         |
| ı | WORKHOUSE.                                      |
| 1 | Prisoners remaining December 1st                |
| 1 | Remaining January 1st 20                        |
|   | Slaves remaining December 1st                   |
|   | Remaining January 1st                           |
| L | PESTHOUSE.                                      |
|   | Patients remaining December 1st 1 Admitted 9-10 |
|   | Discharged                                      |
|   | Remaining January 1st                           |
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Remaining in Poor House December 1st.
Remaining January 1st..... Remaining January 1st.

WM. ARLINGTON, Proprietor.

S. COOKE, Agent.

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A FRAST AND PRESENT.—On last Sunday
Mr. John Critzlow, Superintendent of the Louisville Transfer Co, opened his heart and pocketbook at Charlla Renferla Mr. C. to.

JAMES KIRKPATRICK. Superintendent

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE HOSPITAL BOAT Onio From Destruction by Fire -The float ing hospital boat Ohio, stationed at New Albany, had a very narrow escape from destruction by fire yesterday morning. By some means communicating to the ceiling and bulkheads would have been of no avail had it not been stantly kept on board the boat. It was soon got to work, and the fire subdued, not, how-ARREST OF RUNAWAY NEGROES-RECOVERY ever, until a number of sheets, shirts, to wels, & C., had been consumed. There are over three hundred patients on the boat, and most of them-confined to their beds by sickness or wounds, and had the fire got under good headway the loss of life, could not but have been terrible. Fortunately, however, the flames were subdued and no one was furt.

> MASONIC TEMPLE-ARLINGTON'S MESTRELS An entire change of programme this evening. Grand matinee Saturday afternoof. WM ARLINGTON, Proprie

S. COOKE, Agent.

75 d3 QUICK TRIP.—Col. Campbell, Six'y sixth Illinois, arrived in the city night before last from Sayannah, only nine days out. He repre c'clock. In view of the coming draft we sents the boys 'in Gen. Sherman's army enjoying fine health! and in excellent spirits, was so delightful that they wanted to make it their homes. The rebel prisoners (or tather Federals) had established a loyal league, and no less than twenty five Federal officers had managed to escape by belonging to the langue. All the guards of the prisons secretly belonged to it, and it was not discovered until Sherman's army reached Savannah.

BARRACKS No. 1 - Yesterday was lively as isual at the barracks. Seventy five conviler cents and three hundred and fifty men arived from Nashville en route for the coast one bundred and ninety five men were sent to Nashville, thirty one to Lexington, seventyseven to New York, and three bundred and eighty-six to Savannah.

FOR THE COAST.—About seven hundred men belonging to Kilpatrick's cavalry diviion, under command of Capt. Geo. Griffith left this city Monday night for New Yo city en route to join Sherman's army on the east. We hope the boys won't get sea sick luring the trip.

To BE EXECUTED -Nathaniel Marks guerrilla spy and guide, has been tried, conricted and sentenced by a military commis sicn to be executed near this city on the 20 day of January, 1865. He is a citizen of this

John Hothian, company D, Twentyeighth Kentucky, and John A. Taylor, company F, Fifth Indiana cavalry, were arrested

The Democrat can be obtained in Frankfort of Mr. J. D. Pollard. Members of the Legislature and others wishing it can order through him.

Thanks to John H. Wilson, messen er of Adams Express Company on the steam er Tarascon, for Nashville papers of yesterday

The Fortunes of John Godfrey is the title of Bayard Taylor's new book. It is for sale at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store. Dr. Goldsmith may be found at the office of Dr. T. L. Caldwell, on Jefferson

street, near the United States Hotel.

One thousand and ninety enlisted robe oners were sent to Camp Chase yesterday No business was transacted at the office

of the Provost Marshal yesterday. ecue did ft.

VOOD'S THEATER .- The Seven Sisters continue o draw large audiences, and we regret that the nanagement will be compelled to withdraw the piece after the present week. Miss Lotta, in the aracter of Tartarine, is unsurpassable, and she nightly receives rounds of applause from the de lighted audiences. The piece will be repeated to-night and every night during the week, and perons who have not had the pleasure of seeing th beautiful scenery should not fail to attend.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The great Vestval whose fame is known throughout the country, will commence an engagement at this theater to-night, appearing in her great character of Gamea, in the play of that name. Masonic Temple .- Arlington, the inimitable

delineator of negro character, was "at home" last night. His colleagues were equally so in their several roles. The house was filled with a very fashionable and appreciative audience, all of whom expressed their delight upon witnessing the pernances. All their songs-sentimental and -were well sung, and the music was of a high order. If any one can go and spend an even ing in Arlington's presence without coming away "tickled to death," we advise him to go and buy himself a coffin, jump into it, and leave this vale of tears. Go and see them to-night, and you will have a gay time.

VARIETIES .- This neat, new and popular place of insement continues to be an attractive place to ight added new laurels to their fame by their per mances. Go to night and see them, and you holding forth.

For the Louisville Democrat. lessrs. Harney, Hughes & Co .:

Messrs. Harney, hughes & Co.:

GENTLEMEN-You will please rectify a mistake you have in your paper of Sunday 18st,
January 1st, 1865, that I am under bould for my disloyalty. I am not under nay such bond, and I hope never to be under such. I consider myself as loyal a Union man as ever trod the soil of Kentucky.

FRANK ZIEGENHEIN.

Three soldiers went into the New York tore yesterday afternoon, stole a large bol of calico, got into a back and drove off. The police were on their track last night.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Important Notice.

The family who sent to our store yesterday, the 24 inst, for PAREGORIC had better send it back for examination. Our young man fears that, in the hurry of business, he gave the messenger LAUDANUM instead of Paregoric. RAYMOND & Co.

Notice -The members of the Merchants NOTICE—The memories of the merchants' orat Glub are notified to neet at their half, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, this Thursday) evening, at 7 c'clock.

By order of the President. E. Hirsch.

M. Bach, Sec'y. #

Rel estate buyers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale this afternoon, Thursday, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, of a valuable and well located brick dwelling house and lot, on Walnut street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. For particulars see auction advertisement.

TAN It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Messra. Clark Smith and A. G. Cambridge have formed a copartnership for the purpose of conducting a wholessle dry goods commission business. They are well known gentlemen and experienced business man.

Louisville Commercial College, cld postcalice building, northeast corner of Jefferson and Third streate, is open day and night for the reception of students. Our school has been in perpetual session for nearly twenty one years. The object of the school is to impart to curstudents a thorough business education. For extlaguest experience. business education. For catalogues containing full particulars cell at college 100ms, caddress.

J. J. Boyd, Principal. ja5 c631 w2\*

A young lady has been heard to declare that she couldn't go to fight for the country, but she was willing to allow the young men to go, and die an old maid, which she thought was se great a sacrifice as any body could be called pon to make.

Every word of the above may be true, but of one thing we are certain, that Bailey's Im mediate Relief is an almost infailible remed:

for all the ills that flesh is held to. Manufactured and sold by U. E. BAILEY, Green street, between Werzel and Campbell north side.

False Delicacy.

The friends of those who are troubled with bad breath, and, through over-equiamishindislike to refer to it, commit a positive; cruel mistake, casecially if they are awar the merits and great efficacy of the frage Scarrows. Tailette human delications

MERCHANT TAILORS—O'CONNELL & SHEA noet ashionable and extensive establishment, in Fifth, between Market and Jeff-reson, and we doubt not will be destined to do a large and lucrative business. Mr. O'Coonell is well known as the late foreman and cutter of Mr. Denis Lincoln, and has few equals in that line in the West. We cordially recommend Messrs, O'Connell & Shea to the public as irst rate business men and as gent ermined to give satisfaction to their patrons delidifies

Pholesale Millinery Goods, Milliners, merchants and dress makers on no a full assortment of goods in the milliner not trimming line at Ods & Co's wholesal aillinery house. nillinery house.

BARGAINS BLANCHARD & BRO'S. Fine clothing at cost.

Upnotstray, &c .- Mr. Henry Weimhoff, at UPHOLSTERY, &C.—Mr. Henry Weimhoff, a his establishment on the south side of Malubetween Second and Third streets, has a complete stock of blanksis, maircises, curtain sheetings, comforters, all kinds of bedding &c., which he is selling at bargains. Thos destring to replecish should give Mr. H. call.

Albums at old prices (from \$1 50 to \$25), filled with photographs of our General and other eminent persons, sont post, paid o rapelpt of the price. Also, a large lot of hold day gifts at. W. Scott Glorer's.

BARGAINS BLANCHARD & BRO'S.

Capital Hotel, Frankfort, Ky. We learn that Dr. Akin, the proprietor of this elegant hole, has a gaged a spleedid band of musicians for a grand tell to come off at the hotel on the 11th proximo. The youth, beauty and intelligence of Dawville, L xington and Louisville are expected to be present, de27 de11

Gentlemen and ladies wishing a fin The trentenen and issues wishing a new room and supper will find them at the Ormaby House—served in excellent style by Messrs W. A. Clark & Co. The gentlemany proprie fors of this cetablishment have so arranged their house that those ordering supper can be supplied in the public ordinary or in separal coms as they may order. no.11 dtf Beautiful colored photographs and pic

ares of children taken, and old pictures opied and enlarged at "The Louisville Gal ors from the National Hotel del4 d2m FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

Wearton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third street street (Moneban's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cash price. We invite all to call and examine our stock.

Wearton & Bennett. BLANCHARD & BRO. Are offering their fine stock of Clothing at COST

for ten days only. LADIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

Proclamation from the Kentuck Hoop Skirt Manufactory. Hoop Skirt Manufactory.

WHERMAS, We have manufactured for the com mg holideys a most complete stock of ladies', misses' and children's hoop skirts of every description and of the la'est syler; also on hand a most complete stock of French, German and domestic corests;
Therefore, we, Garfuskel & Troger, No. 6 Masonic Temple, do hereby proclaim and declare that we will sell the above-mentioned articles lower than any house it this city.

Done at the Kentucky Hoon Skirt Manufactory and Cosset Depos, No. 6 Masonic Temple, between Josferson and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

Garfuskel & Trager.

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KING & OWEN, 

UNDERTAKERS At the old stand, southeast corner Jessers and Third Streets.

HAVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD and fitted it up for our business in a style eretofore unknown in this city, we will devote ou time exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which ourpose we will keep constantly on hand a large assor

I. C. SHULER & CO.'S Justly celebrated Air-tight Galvanized Wrought Iron Caskets and Cases, which, for lightness, durability, style and finish, surpass anything before offered to the public. We also keep on hand, GRANE, BREED & CO.'s and W. M. RAYMOND & CO.'S Metallic Burial Caskets and Caskets, an Cases. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Coffins and Coffin Mountings. All calls attended to promptly night or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in pe sive agency for the sale of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S Cas pend a pleasant evening. The minstrels last kets and Cases in the Eastern division of Kentucky nmencing at the mouth of Salt River (excepting some hree or four counties where they are now sold), and is prepared to furnish Undertakers with them, by calling at ur office, corner of Third and Jefferson streets. dc28 KING & OWEN.

DIED. At St. Joseph's Infirmary, Mrs. Marghet McCabe. Her funeral will take place from the Cathedral, thi oon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the deceased are etfully invited to attend. d&nl\* The friends of the family are invited to attend the fu ral from the National Hotel, on Thursday morning

AT COST FOR CASH.

WISHING TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF FINE Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings We will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next thirt days. Also on hand a few cust van-made OVERCOART which we offer at cost. Call and examine our steck be fore purchasing elsewhere and get a bargain.

MASON & HAWKINS.

Merchant Tallors, Fourth street,
Chocalte Masonic Remple.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL Set of Sable, Set of Mink Beaver Muffler, Fine Fur Cap OR AN Elegant Scarf,

OR A Pair of Fine Gloves, OR A Fur-Trimmed Hood, FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, AT GREEN & GREEN'S.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUR, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS—new Howard Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philade phia, Pa.

Holiday Presents

LADIES' FURS. HATS AND CAPS, GLOVES, GOLLARS & ROBES

GENIES. COLLARETES, and WHITE OPERA SETS Also, a full supply of Gents' new style DRZSS ANI FRENCH FELT HATS, MENS' AND BOYS' SILK VEL VET, FUR AND CLOTH CAPS.

PRATHER & SMITH, 429 MAIN STREET.

R. ATKINSON & CO. Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants. 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK. A DVANCER WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO A above address or to Liverpoo', by O. W. Thomas Co., No. 122 west Main st., Louisville, nold dly

Sundries. 50 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEP; 25 hhds N. O. and P. N. Sugar; 100 peckages vos. 1. 2 and 3 macherel; 100 Kegs Nails, asso. ted; 75 dozen Buckets; 56 cassa Blorio Soda; 56 dozen Brooms; Scass Blerb Sous;
Schozen Brooms;
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Souces Buylo and 10 by 12 class;
Indice, radder, piece, Matches;
Blacking, Vinegar, Sifers, etarch;
Tobacco, Twine, together with all articles
Tobacco, Twine, Twine,

ja5 dlm BROADWAY MILLS, orner Tenth and Broadway, near L. & N. R.R Dep

LOUISVILLE, KY. THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID IN iven to sellers to bring the same to market.

| 124 dim&w?m | SAM'L A. MILLER. Proprietor. Examination of Teachers.

NEXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITUA the na sa Teachers in the Public Schools of this civil Il commerce on Thursday, February 9th, and conne three days. Circulars, and any information conner three days. Circulars, and any information conner the samination, can be obtained by applying 64.0. H. TINGLEY, Ja. Sopt. Pub. Schools FO Office on the west side of First street, one doowth of Chestnut. Office hour 41/2 P. M. 135 deod&S2v Copartnership.

THE UNDERSIGED HAVE THIS DAY FORME
A covering ratio and: the name and spile of Sau to Cambridge for the conducting of a wholesale to Goods Commission business in the city of Louisville.

LARK SMITH.

Louisville, January 2d, 1865.

Jab de 81\* Bailey's Immediate Relief W HY DON'T YOU USE IT? A BALM FOR EVERY TOUS HEADENER, Retrough North Research, Nervous Affection, & Manufactured and sold U. E. BALLEY, jab do D. N. s. Green st., bet. Wonzell & Campbell.

Dwelling House Wanted. WISH TO RENT FOR MY OWN USE IN Some plessart part of the city, a house with a seven to rine rooms and zevants rooms, stable, see Apolyto Heening & Speed, or to me, at the Louiville and Frankiert Rallroad Depot, 155 65. 85 Reward.

CTRAYED OR STOL'S NONE BROWN BHORSE, heavy made, a white spot in foreheas, hair off his right ir, caused from surfeit or exposure to the weather. Return roff his right h'p, caused from osure to the weather. Return J. O. Roc Corner Preston and Market stre DR. GOLDSMITH TAY BE FOUND AT THE OFFICE OF DR. T. IT CALDWELL, Jeff ron street, next door to tunited States Hotel. Office hours half past 2 to 4 p.

For Hire, TYWO SORTOHILY HOUSE BOYS IS AND IS YEARS I old one a good rocks as y criver.

BOYD WINCHESTER.

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At Wm. Mix's Law office, Situation Wanted YOUNG MAN AS ENTRY OR SHIPPING the has an insight into general business. Ad R. 2 at Democrat, tating where any when as can be had. Best of references given. ja5d

The Draft. THE BOARD OF ENROL MENT OPEN AGAIN TO correct the rolls. Papers prepared by 45 db\* 208. CLEMENT, Court Place. For Hire,

O's stall segro boy. PRICE super SAL

NEW ADVERTISE'TS. ULLMAN. B. HESS. J. F. BAMBERGER,

Notice of Copartnership. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH US

MR. J. F. BAMBERGER, of the late firm of J. F. & L. Bamberger. The style open firm will continue as heretofore.

S. ULLMAN & CO.

In returning thanks to the numerous friends and patrons of the old firm, we would say that we have it creased our facilities for doing business. One of of the will act as buyer Fast, and in his absence we have made arra-genenic with a resident buyer. Our other arrangements are such as will enable us to give entrestification to our friends and customers, and we wull respectfully invite a continuance of their favors, at the patronse of the city and country trade generally who will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

S. ULLMAN & CO.

Louisville, Ky., January 1st, 1855.

Corrections of the Enrollment.

1st. ALIENAGE. 2d. UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE-Unde No. OSSUPERIOR NO. OSSUPERIOR NO. Which must embrace three distinct points: non-residence in this District, actual residence elsewhere, EXECULARY AT THE PLACE OF ARSIDENCE CLAIMED. 4th MANIFEST PHY-CAL INABILITY, such as loss of a limb, atrophy of mb, paraiysis, loss of right eye, rupture and other t cases of permanent inability, 5th. Two year rvice in the Military or Naval service of the Unite

tates.

Enroll d persons having claims under any of the ive points are requested to call at the Headquarters e Board with their proof, for the correction of th sts. The Board meets daily, except Sunday.

G. W. WOMACK, Pro. Mar. WILL R. HERVEY, Com'r, T. S. BELL, Surgeon,

Copartnership. MR. L. BAMBERGER HAS THIS DAY BEEN AD mitted as a member of our firm, which will here fafter be styled BAMBERGER, BLOOM & OO. Thank ful to our numerous friends for the very liberal patron age heretofore extended to us, we respectfully ask for imerous ruses of the respective of the same to the new firm.

E. BAMBERGER & CO. York, or Maywhere Else. Louisville, Jan. 2, 1865.

. BAMBERGER, New York. BAMBERGER, BLOOM & CO.,

Goods, &c., No. 524 North Side Main street, Between Fifth and Sixth.

Referring to the Above, we will at all times he prepared to excibit to the trade the largest and best assorted stock of Dry Goods, Socione, &c., in the western markets. With our extensive facilities thaving a buyer rectifing East), we are combled to offer unequalled inducements to the city trade, as well as to all merchants visiting this market, jad dim

Buy Something Useful WE WILL PAY THE

Foreign and Domestic Dry

HGHEST PRICES

SUBSTITUTES FOR ONE AND THREE YEARS.

Call at the Democrat office, Green street, below the W. L. MURPHY,



East side Third Street, near Main, PITTSBURG COAL. ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAG

DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTNESSHIP WERETOFORE EXISTING I between he undersigned, under the first style of A. RAWSON, & O., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Either party will use the name of the firm in It quidator.

A. RAWSON,
Louisville, Ry., January 2d, 1865.

COPARTNERSHIP THE UNDERSIGNED, SUCCESSORS OF THE LATE firm of A. RAWSON & CO., will continue the whole-

Louisville, Kv., January 2d, 1865.

TAYLOR CRANE. Wholesale Grocer. COMMISSION MERCSANT, And Dealer in Country Produce, o. 725 south side Main street, bet. Seventh and Righ

LOUISVILLE, KY. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THE PUR-chase and sale of Tobacco. jat d3m

NOTICE

Mounted Infantry. HE UNDERSIGNED IS AUTHORIZED by the Governor of Kentucky to recruit regiment of gounted Infantry, to be ment of mounted Infantry, to into the service of the Slate, for one year, Address M. C. Col. 15th Ky. Vols., Lou

NOTICE. OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS CON January 2d, A DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT. ON THE CAPI At all stock of this Company is this day declared, pay able at this office on and after the 5th irst, ja3 de New Hams and Prime Leaf Lard 1,000 KEGS PRIME LEAF LARD;
100 tes do do do;
1,000 new Span-Carel Hams;
In store and for sale to the trade by
MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG,
124 do Provision Merchants, 220 Main street,
124 do Bet, Second and Third

COPARTNERSHIP. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH US A partners in our business, our friends and assist since years, Messay, Charles Falana. Pannish Janssay and Colomons Baocassistous. The style o the fruir granulus unchanged. JOHN SMIDT & CO. he firm remains unchanged. JOHN SMIDT & CO. Louisville, Jan. 1, 1865, -jal dlw Administrator's Notice.

A LI PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST WALK ER MORRIS deceased, wil. prove them and pre-sent them to me for payment. Those owing his estat will call and pay. THOS. P. SMITS, Adm'r. Dividend. HE MERCHANTS BANK OF KENTUCKY declared a dividend of eight or cent, free of meut tax, nayable to stockholders on and anuary. [ja2d4] J. H. LINDENBERGER, Cash

Notice. For Hire,

NEGRO WOMAN, WHO IS A GOOD WASHER woman and cook. Apply to SUIGLIFF. OWEN & WOOD, NOTICE. THIS DAY ASSOCIATED MY DR. PALMER, with miself in nd Surgery. Jan. 1, 1865.—ja2 d3\*

Dividend. HE FRANKLIN BANK OF KENTUCKY HAS DE clared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. fre Government tax, payable to stockholder son demand A da

tax, payable to stockholders on demail J. H. HUBER, Cashier

SALE A FINE LOT OF SU-

S. BARKER & CO.

Beginning Monday, January 2d, 1865,

We shall offer to the trade our entire stock of STAPLE AND FANCY

At Greatly Reduced Prices,

and for Much Less Money than the same Goods can be bought for in New

EMBRACED IN OUR STOCK MAY BE FOUND THE

SE DE LE SE DRESS GOODS

Merinos, Vallours,

Empress Cloths & Poplins.

Ladies' and Gent's Underwear

Bleached and Brown Cottons,

rish Linens, Doylies, Napkins and Toweling, Jeans, Plaid Linseys, Cottons, &c.

Printed Delaines at Only 40 cents.

Cloaks, Shawls, Clothe an Cassimeres

A great bargain offered in

No. 317 Fourth street. To the Public Authorities and Citizens of the Fo ota of this District be cruits enough should be induced to any possible quota that may be determined. In addiany possible quota that may be determined. In addition to the Government bounty offered to volunteers the Mayor and General Council of Louisville, the County Courts of Jefferson, Oldham, Henry and Owen may offer inducements that will perform the double duty of rapidly filling the ranks and relieving the District rom a draft. This Board will cheerfully do alt in their power to aid this work. Substitutes, representative recruiss

or volunteers may be presented on any day, except Sun-lay, at any heur before 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
If the public authorities thus addressed and associa-tions of public spirited citizens will take hold of this bject in earnest and pursue it zealously and energet cally, the two great objects of which we have spoken may be secured. We are very confident that if all portions of the pubcould witness such heartrending scenes as we are lied upon to see in holding and sending to the bar icks poor men with families to whom their pr

trees and supering of Area, we should not a coossibility to the philanthropic. Every motivate lotte duty, every desire for a prosperace, every throb of philanthropy, may find full e se for all nessible zeal, effort and en

GEO. W. WOMACK, Pro. Mar. & Pres. de28 d10

For One and Three Years

Ante Draft.

Leave orders at the Democrat office. DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF TERRY & CO., COMPOSED CE TILL undersigned, is this day dissolved. Louisville, Dec. 31, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED nership under the name of JOHN TE and will continue the Wholesale Grocery a tion business at No. 413 hain at wet Joneser JOHN L. WHEAT. WILLIAM H. FOSDICS Louisville, Jar. 2, 185.—ja2 dlwawim DISSOLUTION.

COPARTNERSHIP

THE FIRM OF JOHN COCHRAN & SON IS T day dissolved, in consequence of the death of COPARTNERSHIP

H. COCHRAN & EDW'D FULTON HAVE ciated together and will continue the who is business, at the old stand of John Coch ander the style of COCHRAN & FULT disvble, Jan. I, 1865.—ja2 dG DISSOLUTION.

Louisville, Jan. 1, \$5.-ja2 d3 Claims for Impressed Ho NED WILL ATTEND PO

The Draft.

Gloves, Hosiery and White Goods White and Colored Table Damasks.

Prints at 25c and Upwards. Bleached Cottons at 30c and Upwards.

S. BARKER & CO..

STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY HAS CURE

serfor all possible real, effort and energy in the na onal work for which a parnestly and most respect-illy beseech assistance.

On the 15th of February the legal time expires be reen the President's call and the ordering of the draft-that time a great deal may be done toward success-tilly relieving this Congressional District from a draft.

We are, very respectfully,

Board of En. 5th Con. Dist. Ky. We are Prepared to Furnish

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Fire Insurance Company. Auditor of the State of Kentucky,

December 31st, 1864.

Cash Capital is - - \$500,000.

W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agents.

Architectural Foundery AND IRON WORKS. SNEAD & CO.,

Market Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth, MANUFACTURERS OF

Iron Fronts, Verandahs,

Window Caps, Window Sills, Wrought and Cast Rairing, Skylights, Cornices,

Bank Vaults, &c., &c. Builders' Iron Work of every description kept con

HORSE COVERS, SAUDLES, HAR-NESS, TRUNKS, &C.,

R. E. MILES Notice.

NNIAL MERTING OF THE STOCKHOLD fill be held on Monday, 9th of January, at 11 dect nine Directors for the enuming year WM. Russ, Sects.

SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

AND FURNISHING GOODS. Corner Sixth and Main Streets, Louisville, My.

GROVER BAKER'S 180

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SALESROOMS,

No. 5 Masonic Temple Louisville, Ky.

W. H. GOLDERMAN, Gen'l Ag

Were awarded the highest Premiums, over all competitors, at the following State and County Fairs New York State Fair.



Champlain Valley, Vi. Agr'l Soc. Hampdon Co., Mass., Agr'l Sos. Washington Co., M. Fair. Queens Co., N.Y., Fair Saratoga Co., N. Y Fair. Mechanics' Institute Montgomery Ca., Pa. Fair San Joaquin Co., Cal Fair. San Josa District, Cal

HINZEN & ROSEN. PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS. Also, Agents for Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs, the best in market, SCRIM SIDS MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTE,

THE CONTROL OF THE WAR OF PLANTS AT REASONABLE PRIORE

AUCTION SALES.

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Agr'l Soc.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. VALUABLE WALNUT STREET DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION. On THURSDAY AFTERNOON NEXT, JANUARY well located and very desirable TWO-STORY AND ATTIC BRICK DWELLING HOUSE AND LOF.

AND LOT.

Situated on Walout street, south side, between Sixt and Seventh streets, formerly occupied by Wm. E. Cut Seventh streets, formerly occupied by Wm. E. Cut Seventh streets, formerly occupied by Wm. E. Cut Seventh streets and seventh streets out the house, handsome chandelers and sine marbinanties in the parior. Lot 30 feet front by 150 deep t The property can be examined on the day of sale.

Terms Cash-U. S. Currency. 8. G. HENRY & CO. Auctioneers. Auction Sales. BY T. ANDERSON & CO.

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 57H, AT 10 O'CLOCK Staple and Fancy Dry Goods;

An invoice of Black Cloth and Beaver Cloaks; Invoices of Stock Goods and Scall Wares; An invoice of fashionable Ready-made Clothing. Terms cash—bankable funds. ja2 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALES.

At Public Auction. NDAY MORNING, AT 10 O'CLOCK, JANU s, two two-story strehouses, with dwelling trees 100 feet deep, besides 7 to 8 rooms. Lot feep to an aliey, on the routh side of Marke etween Preston and Floyd, that I will sell, on the cerner of Wainut and test, one storehouse and one dwellinghouse is 5 rooms tach. as streets, one sterehouse and one dwellinghouse intaining 8 rooms each.
After that I will seel a dwellinghouse, with 6 rooms, or exouth ride of Madison, between Jackson and Hanck streets. This is all valuable property.

Terms made known at time of sale,
at FRED FRISHE, Auctioneer.

Sales and Auction Stable. Shelby House, and has removed to his old and well known stand, or corth side of Market, between Sixt



I IS NOT NECESSARY TO PUBLISH A LONG LIST of diseases for which the CEDRON BITTEMS are assectio. In all diseases of the Stomach. BOWELS, LIVEB or KIDNEYS; in all affections of the Brain-pending upon deracement of the Stomach or Bowels in GOUT. RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA and in FEYER and AGUE, it is destined to supersed.

PREPARED BY DR. JOHN BULL, At his Laboratory, on Fifth Cross Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY. de22 d3m NOTICE. R OBERT FLOYD, ESQ. IS ADMITTED A PARTNER in our house from this date. The style will be as heretrfore. MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG, Louisville, Jaz. 1, 1865.—1a2 d8m

MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG, Provision and Commission MERCHANTS,

222 Main Street, Between Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. DEALERS IN

Pork, Bacon, Lard, Flour, &c. AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF

Alcohol, Cologne Spirits, Bourbon and Raw Whiskys, &c. &c.

FROM THIS DAY AT REDUCED PRICES Iron Railings, Verandahs,

BALCONIES, SAFES, BANK VAULTS, GATES JAIL WORK, &C. PARTIES IN FEED OF THE ABOVE work will do well to give Ine a call before purchasing elsewhere.

noi densm Green st., between Sucond and Phird. CECILIAN COLLEGE, Near Elizabethtown, Ky.

RMS, PER SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS, II 

Change of Firm. HEREAFTER THE STYLE CFOUR FIRM WILL BE LANE & BARTLETT, LANE & BARTLETT & CO., 620 Main st, Louisville, Jan. 1, 1865. – 148 div. ville, Jan. 1, 1865.— as ally

GR FAMILY FLOUR & HELE BARNES

In Floor instrumented and create by

L. L. Janvarage

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STEAMBOATS. For Clarksville and Nashville.

Leaves This Day, 5th inst., at 4 P. M., Leaves and the fine steamer

J.S. Hall, woodburn, master.

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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Clarksville and Nashville. Leaves This Day, 5th inst., at 4 P. M., The fine steamer
ADA LYON, Berry, master.
ADA LYON, Berry, master.
For freight, &c., apply on boar!, or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Cumberland River and Nashville. Leaves Friday, 6th inst., at 4 P. M.,

The A No. 1 passenger steamer
MOGNING STAR, Ballard, master, to
For ireight or passage apply on board, or to

Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet.

Leaves This Day, 5th inst., at 2 P. M., positively, The substantial steamer SAM B. YOUNG, Neal, master. SaM B. YOUNG, Neal, master. For freight or passage apply on board, or to jab B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 157 Wall st. For Clarksville and Nashville.

ves Th's Day, 5th inst , at 12 M., from city wharf, The fine steamer
ADA LYON, J. G. Berry, master,
For freight, &c. apply on board, or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville. Leaves Saturday, 7th inst., at 5 p. M., from Portland,

The splendid steamer
MOUNING STAR Ballard, master,
For freight, &c. abult on board, or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent, Fourth st For Clarksville and Nashville. wes This Day, 5th inst., at 5 P. M., from city wharf The fine steamer JOHN S. HALL, Windsor, master, JOHN S. GALL, Windsor, master, T. M. ERWIN, Agent, Legular Passenger Packet for Kentucky River.

For Frankfort, Woodford Landing, Oregon, Munday's, Cogar's and Shaker Ferry. Leaves this Day, 5th inst., at 3 r. m., positively, The fine steamer
BLUE WING, \_\_\_\_\_, master,
BLUE WING, \_\_\_\_\_, master,
For freight, &c., apply on board, or to
CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. Rigular New Passenger Packet for Smithland, Ciarkeville and Nashville. Day, 5th inst, at 12 M., city wharf,

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Special Dispatch from Frankfort. No Quorum in the Ky, Legislature. Meeting of Union State Convention.

Wm, C. Goodlee Chesen President. Prentice's Captured Letters Distritributed Breadcast.

Green Clay Smith and R. F. Baird Addressed the Convention.

News Through Southern Sources. A Desire to make Lee Supreme

Commander. Collector Draper gone to Savannah

Trouble in Canada on the Draft Commander Collins to be Tried by Naval Court.

Opening of the Dutch Gap Canal Lafe Fereign News by the Asia Blockade Runner Julia Captured.

[Special to the Louisville Democrat.]

FRANKFORT, Jan. 4. There was no gacrum in the House of Rep resentatives, and the Hall was given up to the Union State Convention, which is largely attended. Wm. C. Goodlog, of Fayette, was made President, and John T. Scott, of Frank-

The morning session was consumed in the appointment of committees and reading a series of resolutions, all of which were reterred without debate to standing committees. Among the delegates were several gentle-

nen who have heretofore acted with the con ervative party.

The Convention did not open with prayer. Prentice's captured letters are distributed roadcast here in bandbill form, and they crete quite a gensation. Green Clay Smith and R. F. Baird address-

d the Convention this afternoon. Smith pre dicted that the negroes would in time be sent to occupy Mexico, and Baird prophesied the erly extinction of slavery, not only in the United States, but in Cuba and Brazil. Green Adams defended Lincoln's administration, and advecated immediate State

The Convention has a night session New York, Jon. 4.

The Richmond Sentinel, commenting on the re-embarkation of Butler's troops says they should not have been driven off so soon after effecting a lunding. Five brigades is as-tonishing when we consider the force opposed o them.

The Dispatch says it seemed hardly possi-

ble that a force so enormous should be beaten off and discomfited by a garrison of a few hundred men, good part raw militia, we were inclined to doubt whether any serious attack had been made, whether the whole demonstraand open made, whether the whole demonstra-ion was not a recomposance or faint, prelim-pary to a grand move against the real object a another place, and says never again will the Wilmington forts be so allmly garrisoned. The Dispatch says the repulse of the Wil-mington expedition had a most cheering effect nington expedition had a most cheering effect in the roirits of the peopls. During the first wo day's work there was a very decided apprehension in the community that Wilmington, our last seaport would succomb to the mmense force cent sgainst it, and the immediate effect was specie disappeared from the market, the enemy having expended their utmost strength on Port Fisher and outpost of Wilmington and disestrously beaten, it again erreps out, and yesterday it was offering at 48 with few hoyers.

ubilant, and add: To our most gratifying riumphs we mention the fact that yesterday news was received of the arrival of four toblockade runners at Wilmington with supolles for our armies.
The Septited contains the following:
Wilmington, Dec 30 —Gen. Beegg issued
congratulatory order on the defeat of the en

congratulatory order on the defeat of the enemy's grand attack or Wilmington, paying a complement to Gene. Whiting and Kirk'snd. The enemy's attack on the first day lasted five hours and the second day seven hours, firing over 20,000 shots from fifty kinds of vessels. The Confederates reponded with 662 shots on the first day and 600 on the second. Our loss is three killed and fifty-five wounded, The ground in front is covered with shells and torn into deep pits. Two runs in the fort burst; two dismounted by ourselves and two by the enemy's fir, yet the fort is unhurt.

The Whig says; Fortune has been setting steadily against us for come months, but it is to be boped that the turning point has been reached. The Sentinel of the 30th ult. says: Sherman

is still at Savannah, and no movement this side of the river had taken place since the evacuation of Savannah. It is probable that Sherman will rest his men before he moves on Auguste, or whatever point he thinks best.
The Augusta Chronicle of the 23 h ult., reing to Savannah, save: Our works are the city were very strong, and the place in all probability would have been held had it not been for the fail of Fort McAllister.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. The Richmond Sentinel continues a very important editorial believed to be from Jeff Davis. Secretary Saward had sent it to all foreign Ministers as showing the complete exhaustion of the rebellion, and consequently the rebels are no longer entitled to the consideration of belligerents. It says;

Our late successes have done much toward preparing our people for extreme sacrifices if prenaring our people for extreme escribees if subjugated. The question is simply whether we shall give for our own use or whether the Yankees shall take for theirs. It would be

more glorious to devote our means to success-than lose them as spoils' to the enemy. Our situation, stripped our property, but masters of our government would be initially better than if despoiled by the every, and wearing, his bonds of subjugation is a horror that em-brages all other terrors. Troublous times are upon ue; great exigencies surroundus, and we need all our strength and all our wiscom. Let there be a conference with our wiscome; let there be cills of investigation of our wants, and then let all obstacles to our employment, all our resources be removed. So long as we have a man or a dollar lei the call for them be more glorious to devote our means to success have a man or a dollar lei the call for them be honored. It will be adding disgrace to our hongred. It will be adding disgrase to our memory if we were overcome without exhausting our resources in defense of the government. It determines that if it needs our lands, houses, horses, thoney, or ourselves, it must have them. If Providence condemns us to a master, let it not be a Yankee. Of sil the people on earth, we have most reason to loathe and deride them. Any terms with any other people would be preferable to subjugation by them. If statesmapship can't save us it can our misery, by saving us from the Yankees. Our people would infinitely prefer favorable alliance with European nations.

The Richmond Enquirer, after commenting on the above, casys if it be necessary to convince the world that we are fighting for self-government of whites, then we should liberate the negroes; and if that liberation should secure our recognition, and the guarantee of Ruclend and France to our independence we

secure our recognition, and the guarantee of England and France to our independence, we believe the yeople of these States would not hesitate to make the sacrifice. The conse-xuences of emuncipation would fall on the negro. The act would be one of necessity, ot choice, taken against our judgement and of a prolonged war, and difgrace, ruin and destruction, involved in the success of our en-

NEW YORK Jan. 5. The steamer Fulton, from Hilton Head lat, has arrived, bringing 1,100 passengers, includ-ing 200 officer from Sherman's army. The Palmetto Heraid contains the following

The gunboat Acacca captured the steamer Julis, with 400 bales of cotton from Charleson, from Nassau. The Julia arrived from Port Royal on the

28th.

Col. Noble, Seventeenth Connecticut, and Lieut Rice, Assistant Postmoster of Florida, and Capt. Young, of Gen. B. rney's staff, were captured by guertilles, while en route from Jackson to San Augustine.

The Palmetto Herald will hereafter be printed at the effice of the Savannah News, and will become a delity. Mr. Meson, its proprietor, having removed to that city.

The Herald's ecitorital correspondent, writing from Savannah on the 29thh, says: having removed to that city.

The Herald's editorial correspondent, writing from Savannah on the 29thh, says:

"On the night of the capture of Savannah, when our our forces took possession of Fort Jackson, the rebel ram Savannah opened fire on the fort. The guns being spiked, no re-

suicide."
At a Masonic meeting in Savannsh there were representatives of Massachusetts, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississiphi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, ladiana, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, New York and Ohio.

Gen. Sherman receives hundreds of citizens daily. He is in good health.

A grand review of the Seventh army corps took place in Bay strest on the 25th. ook place in Bay streat on the 25th.

The Mayor, in the course of his remarks at public meeting, said.

"Our city contains twenty thousand inhabi-

"Our city contains twenty thousand inhabi-tants, without food, fuel or remunerative pur-suits, without refuge, cut of from all connec-tion with the country. The heart sickers at the sight. He saw but one course to pursue. He said they all felt greatly indebted to Gen. Genry, commander of the city, for the course he had pursued."

A blockade runner with an assorted cargo came up near the city on the 29th, unaware

A blockade runner with an assorted carge came up near the city on the 29th, unaware that the city had changed hands on the 25th. A new marsh battery was erected by foster's forces and a train of cars stopped by it. A portion of Hardee's forces had passed the point by marching around on an old wagon road. The work of clearing the river of obstructions is going on, and one of our monitors had arrived up at Savanarh.

New York, Jan. 4. Quebec advices say there is trouble in Cana-da over the enforcement of the draft for the militia to serve on the frontier. The French refused to serve, and drafting officers were driven out of several counties. A strong force has been ordered out to put down the incur

ction. The Tribuce's Washington special says Provost Marshal says the want of the service do not demand more artillery and cavalry for the present. Recruits will only be received for infantry.

North's trial will probably be concluded to-

norrow.

Commander Collins has been detached from
the Washusett and ordered to report at Wash
agton. He is to be tried by a Naval Court.

A letter from the army of the Potomae decribes the blowing open of Dutch Gap Canal: The earth was cut away as much as possible galleries were constructed uner the remain-ing earth and six tuns of powder placed or them. The concussion was very slight, and was not as successful as expected.

The earth must be dredged out. The rebels have twenty cannon bearing on the upper end. Much work must be done before our gun-

boats can ascend the river above the canal New York, Jan. 4.

New York, Jan. 4.

A special dispatch from Washington says, advices from Richmond are of such tenor as induce the belief among certain officials that the rebel Congrass, already in secret session passed a bill giving Jeff Davis or General Lee authority to call or order for detail not less than fity thousand slaves for service in the army as soldiers.

Captain Wise, of the naval ordnance bureau, has already determined to withdraw the 100-pounder Parrots from the service. The feeling among the naval officers induce the belief that his views will be sustained by the

feeling among the naval officers induce the helief that his views will be suntained by the Examining Board and Department.

The Richmond Examiner of the 23, in reply to the Sentinel, opposes an appeal for protection to France and England in the present weakness of the South and intimates that if that farticle in the Sentinel recommending such policy emanated from Jeff Davis and from a panicky mind, says, if all alternatives were presented to them of being subjects of foreign powers or rejoining the United States, it would choose the former. NEW YORK, Jan. 4. The Commercial's Washington special says e news from Richmond to-day shows an in-cessing desire on the part of the rebels to ske Lee subreme military commander. Collector Draper left this city this morning

Collector Draper left this city this morning in the transport for Savannah, where he will take testimony in relation to the ownership of cotton captured there by Sherman, and make such disposition as the War Department may direct. Mr. Draper was made cotton agent some two months since, when he filed the neccessary bouds to the amount of \$200,000. The cotton will probably be sent here for sale, or may be shipped to Europe.

Colonel Julian Allen has been sent north by the Mayor and Common Council of Savannah, with the consen of General Sherman, to purchase for that city certain articles of food for distribution to necessitous families. It is said our merchunts are anxious to open commerce with Savannah, and to show their good will, contemplate making a free gift of supplies to the poor of that city.

HALIEAX, Jan. 4.

HALIEAX, Jan. 4. Latest news from Europe by the steamer Asia:
The people of Rome, in response to the manifesto of the Confederate States, applands the pacific sentiments expressed therein, and deplores the further continuence of the bloody struggle between the North and South,

gainst the steamers of the French Trans-At-antic company. One of these steamers hav-eg on bord £200,000 specie was convoyed from Vera Cruz by a French man-of-war. The Army and Navy Gizzttle ridicules the dea that Sherman was obliged to leave A:-

anta. New York, Jan. 4. The following is the coveleding paragraph f a long coitorial in the Richmond Senine; It France and England will enter into a reaty with these Confederate States, recog izing our nationality, and guarantecing cu dependence upon the abolition of slavery i Il the States, rather than continue the way we should be prepared to urge measures or our readers. We believe such proposition would be favorably received and acted on by hese nations, and it ought to be made to them.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. The Evening Post has received assurance from distinguished gentlemen in Washington, whose position gives him the best opportunities for ample information, that enables it to say that no more gold bearing interest bonds will be issued, and that no additional inflation urrency will take place, and that the government will rely henceforth for its entire excuses upon the 7:33 loan and taxes. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.

The United States supply ship Massa-busetts arrived at Palladelphia last evening rom Charleston has on the 30th. She reports hat the first of fron-clads had returned to Charleston and were to co operate with Sher-man in the attack on that place. It was reported that Hardee had been rought to a stand and would probably obliged to surrender.

San Francisco, Jan. 3, for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this The isthmus pirates have arrived here and are confined in the fort. They will be tried The anniversary of emancipation is being celebrated here by the colored people with great impressiveness.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 2. Rear Admiral Porter's fleet is reported to be at Butort, safely anchored, having success-fully weathered the storm off Wilmington. All the remissing transports were on their way to Hampton Roads.

The steamer Frene from New Orleans on the 27th, arrived here to-day with the 58th Oblic volunteers on route home, their time having expired. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.

The steamer Costa Rica, from Aspinwall on the 26th ult., has arrived, bringing \$1,115,000 in treasure. We learn that aguerrilla ramed Ready,

ncerned in the murders in Polk county, an account of which we published, was subsequently captured, tried and sentenced to be hung. He was carried to the point where one of the murders had been committed, and the entence at once executed. THE TRADE PARMITS .- State Senator Mar-

shall, of Bracken county, Kentucky, and some others, are at Washington City, asking a modfication of a recent military order requiring permits for the transfer of produce from Ken-Guerrilla parties pay Bardstown a visit occasionally. They do not seem to commit

any serious depredations upon the citizens. The colored citizens of Indianap Tuesday celebrated the anniversary of the is

Colonel Charles S. Hanson, Thirtyseventh Kentucky regiment, is in the Libby prison hospital at Richmond. In the Libby

the State during the post few days.

gar The Chattanooga mails are arriving re-

at \$6.90; 6 at \$7.07.60; 12 at \$8.08.90; 7 at \$9.09.90; 10.00.10.50; 4 at \$13.01.175; 1 at \$12.50; 4 at \$13.01.175; George B. Brown, one of the propri tors of the Nashville Press, died on Tuesday evening.

RIVER MATTERS.

eistance could be made; but a battery was soon brought to bear and the rem and peppered her briskly. She bding well plated was invul-perable, to such attacks. She afterwards threw a few shells into the city, but the next night she ended her career by committing suicide." ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinn ongworth, from Cincinnati: Morning Star, from shville; Bertha, from St. Louis; Peoria City, rom Wheeling; Melnotte, from Nashville; Kate

Robinson, from St. Louis. DEPARTURES-Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Nick ongworth, for Cincinnati; Huntsville, for Smithland; Rose Hite, for Henderson; Peoria City, for St. Louis; Storm, for Nashville; Melnotte, for Cin-

cinnati; Kate Robinson, for Cincinnati. -The river at this point again commenced fallng on yesterday morning, and was slowly receding during the day, with eight feet of water in the canal last evening by the mark, six feet in the Indian pass on the falls, and five feet over the rocks. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last vening the fall at the head of the falls was four inches or about one foot at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant, though disagreeable under

fect that the river at that point was falling, with eight and a half feet of water in the channel by the pier mark.

-At Cincinnati, at noon yesterrday, the rive vas receding quite fast, with twenty-two feet thre inches of water in the channel thence to this place. The fall there during the previous twenty-fou ours was one foot seven inches.

-The Lower Ohio is falling from here to the nouth, with however, sufficient water in the chan nel for all navigable purposes. -The Mississippi river is again closed betwee

t. Louis and Cairo, a gorge of ice having been ormed by the back water from the Ohio. -The Morning Star and Kate Robinson, which

arrived from below yesterday, were fired into at Owensboro, the particulars of which will be found n our local columns. -A dispatch to Croppper, Patton & Co., an-ounces that the Blue Wing will be at the city

wharf this morning and enter the Kentucky river She leaves at 3 o'clock, in charge of con etent officers. -The Peoria City, a new boat just completed at Vheeling, passed down for St. Louis. She was in ommand of D. J. Hamcock, president of the Illi-

nois River Packet Company. -The Superior is loading at Portland with Go nment stock for Nashville, for which point she will leave to-day.

-The Melnotte, from Nashville, for Cincinnat sed up yesterday. She discharged at the city wharf forty-seven bales of cotton for McFarren &

-The Emerald is still hard and fast on the rock

pposite the foot of Fifth street. The Bertha was ngside yesterday, taking off a portion of her reight. -Th" General Lytle and Major Anderson, are the

egular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the -The S. B. Young, is the regular Madison and arrollton packet to day, leaving the city wharf at

o'clock, in charge of competent officers. -The Ada Lyon, one of the neatest and most plete Cumberland river packets, having been etained completing her cargo, will positively eave for Nashville and all way points at twel 'clock this afternoon, from the city wharf. She in charge of Captain Jessee G. Berry, a thorough atsman, assisted in the clerk's office by our genia fend Wm. H. Conart, who will be found atten-

-We are under many obligations to the handne Lonne Montcalm, at Cropper, Patton & Co.'s or favors shown this office. -The Morning Star did not take her place i the Henderson trade yesterday as was expected.

ive to all.

On Saturday afternoon an oil barge containing about five hundred and forty barrels of oil, was sunk in the Allegheny by the waves from a passing low-boat. Only a few of the barrels were saved. nd those with much difficulty. -Our latest dispatches from the Cumberlan

iver are that that stream is falling with 5% feet of water on Harpeth shoals. -The Tarascon, from this city, and the New York, Naugatuck and Onward, from Cincinnati, all arrived at Nasnville on Tuesday.

-The steamer Tarascon, which made a trip to

Nashville, goes from there to Ecastport, Miss., on the Tennessee river. -The following were the arrivals and departures at Nashville Wednesday:

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 4th, 1894, 5
In our general produce markets to-day nothing of imprance transpired in flour. The demand was ver

ight, being confined entirely to the wants of the reta

rade, and quotations are nominal. There was rathe

more wheat offering to-day, but as the demand is good the market remains very firm and prices are fully main

tained. We quote red at \$2 to \$2 05 and white at \$2 10

m stores an advence of 10c to 15c per bushel is aske

Groceries remain firm and unchanged, with but

mail demand to supply the home trade.

Owing to the very favorable advices received from
Eincinnati and New York yesterday there was a large

arket today was very much excited, and holders wer fusing to sell, except at an advance which was n

me buyers entered the market for mess pork and 2.50

obls were sold in two loss, one of 1,500 bbls at \$40 and one of 1,000 bbls at \$40 50, but to-day it could not have

ea purchased at less than an advance of fully \$1 pe

bl on the outside figure. Hams are quoted at 18c gre and Mc packed, with nothing doing. We heard on the street that a sale of 6,000 pieces Stage's hams had be

nade at 25c loose. Lard was very firm, the mark

octice. Gold, under the advices from New York anced.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 80 bbls family flour

\$19 50. We quote superfine at \$8 75 and fancy brands

at \$11. Sales of 1,200 bushels of red wheat at \$2 to \$2 0 BATTING-We quote Cannellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1

Bascing and Rops-The market was firm, and price

BUCK WHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quant

prices are unchanged. We note sales to-day of 220 box at 21%c for W. R. and 22c for Hamburg.

les and \$8 at retail.

CHEESE.—The market is firm, with a good det

COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c.
COTTON YARNS—Prices are unchanged
\$c, 75c and 72c for Nos. 500, 500 and 700.

FLAX SEED.—There is but little doing.

at \$1 05 and 10 bales at \$1 10,

Corros-Sales to-day of 31 bales middling

1-10 pr

osing at 23c to 23%c for prime leaf.

advance in the prices of provisions. Our provision

enceded to by purchasers. Late Tuesday aftern

on the above quetations.

to \$2 20, according to quantity and quality. The d mand for corn is large, and with light receipts pric have advanced, the dealers to-day paying \$1 10 for c and \$1 20 for shelled in lots from wagonr. In small ic

Arrived —Palestine, from Lou Dunning, from Louisville; J. T. A Louisville; Lawrence, from Cincinna DEPARTED.—Nangatuck, for Cincinnati; Emm Floyd, for Cincinnati; D. H. Blunk, for Leuisville

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WISH TO SELL & ACRES OF THE BEST-ELE, grass land, in Jesses occupant, situaced on the Frank-t and Shelpyrille road, about 3 miles from the city sits. About 12 acres of the land is in surbert under dwith a fine blue-grass pasture; the balanced the cit (see ground) in regular cultivation. There is not e foot of the above jand but what in the and lillable, THATCHER.

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with sales of 300 lbs. Beeswax is firm at 50c to 55c. GROCKRIES—Sales of 15 hhds N. O. sugar at 25c to 28%c 5 hhds clarified at 28c to 29c, 70 bbls refined at 30%c to

\$30 to \$33 per tun. LINSEED OIL-We have heard of no to a quoted at \$1.40 per gallon.

ern from store \$3.75@435 per bbl. The common kind are dull at \$3@3.50 are dull at \$363-50 Provisions—Sales of 2,500 bbls mess pork at \$40 t \$40 50; 6,000 pieces Stagg,s hams at 25c loose, and 20 to

Oc and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISKY—The market is firm and prices are higher th sales to-day of raw at 42 20.

14@1475; 5 at \$15@1550; 7 at \$16@1675; 5 at \$17@1750 at \$18; 1 at \$1925; 2 at \$20@20 25; 2 at \$21@21 50; 3 a 23 25@22 75; 5 at \$23 25@23 75; 3 at \$24@24 58; 1 at \$26 5 TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Da odt oldmert New York. January 4-2. M.

Grain—Wheat firmer: recommended to the firm \$4.00. Oats Sc.
Whisty—Advanced to \$2.20.
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Provisions—Buoyant mass pork advanced to \$4.7
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Provisions—Buoyant mass pork advanced to \$4.7
Provisions—Buoyant mass pork advanced and firmer, shoulders 1945, cides 1846.
Hogs firm and in good demand, \$15.75@16.20.
Receives 2.30; the Domain average sold \$4.56...
Exchange firm. Unchanged.

-Unchanged.

Silver 212@215. Exchange firm. The Franklin Bank of Kantucky sella tekenge on Montreal, London and Paris.

The Finest and Most Stylish Cloths, Cassimeres,

Vestings.

good shipping brands extra round-horo Ohio, and \$125012 for trade brands, the market closing quiet and firm.

rm. Whisky—Quiet and very firm at \$2.2493.24% for West-rn, held at \$2.25 at the close.

unit until at \$2.50 at the close. Grain—Wheat 2646 better, good winter red western \$2.55 for fair do. \$2.49 for Milwankee Club, \$2.50. Rev 25.55 active, for Western \$1.73. Barley better requisi-tion quiet at \$1.90 for mixed Western afford, \$1.50 for

Wool-Firm.
Wool-Firm.
Petroles z-Quiet but firm; 32@ We for critice, 756;
for refined in bond, 95695; for refined free,
but Coffee dull. Suzar firm

Michigan Central 1974; Blinois Central Doyand Northwestern 20%; Chicago and Northwestern 20%; Chicago and North Preferred 1974. Reck Island 1936; Pichous establishment of the Section 1974; Cherchard 1974; Debe 1974; Debe

ires stroner on anthractie. aneous stock list about five per dent lower on ir-and one per cent on Mariposa, otherwise ant change. okum bourd to-day there was more general

CINCINNATI, January 4-7 M.

demand.
Gold speculation quite lively, this forenous there was an advance of three per cent; on close has evenimentere was considerable activity and animation; early in the day, towards noon the market gave way el ghily. Fa'r demend for money. Exchange only nominal. 10 p. M.—Gold closed at Gallagher's at 20%.

Flour-Firmer, more buyers than sellers, at 49 for su-erfine, 49 25@9 30 for extra Grain-Wheat firmer; red \$205 and white at \$20.

New York January 4.

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"PICCIOLA."

It was a sergeant old and gray,
Well singed and bronzed from siege and pillage
Went tramping in an army's wake,
Along the turnpike of the village.

For days and nights the winding host Had through the little place been marching, And ever loud the rustics cheered. Till every throat was hoarse and parching.

The Squire and farmer, maid and dame, All took the sight's electric stirring. And hats were waved and staves were sung, And kerchiefs white were countless whirring. They only saw a gallant show

Of heroes stalwart under banners,
And in the fierce, heroic glow.

'Twas theirs to yield but wild hozannas

The sergeant heard the shrill hurrahs, Where he, behind, in step was keepit But glancing down beside the road, He saw a little maid sit weeping. "And how is this!" he gruffly said-A moment pausing to regard her —
"Why weepest thou, my little chit?"
And then she only cried the harder.

"And how is this, my little chit?" The sturdy trooper straight repeated "When all the village cheered us on, That you in tears apart are seated?"

We march two hundred thousand strong, And that's a sight, my baby beauty, To quicken silence into song And glorify the soldier's duty."

"It's very, very grand, I know,"
The little maid gave soft replying;
"And father, mother, brother, too,
All say 'hurrah' while I am crying;

But think-0, Mr. Soldier, think,

How many little sisters' brothers

Are going all away to fight

And may be killed, as well as others.' "Why, bless thee, child," the sergeant said, His brawny hand her curls caressing, "Tis left for little ones like thee To find that war's not all a blessing."

And "bless them!" once again he cried:
Then cleaved his throat and looked indignant,
And marched away with wrinkled brows,
To stop the struggling tear benignant.

And still the ringing shouts went up From doorway, thatch and fields of tillage; The pail behind the standard seen By one alone of all the village.

The oak and cedar bend and writhe When roars the wind through gap and brakeu; But 'tis the tenderest reed of all That tumbles first when earth is shaken.

[From the Springfield Republican.] OUR BODIES.

How Made and How They Should be Clothed.

higher orders, those endowed with brains, sleep. Man stands the highest in the scale, being classed with the mammalia which All animals eat drink breathe and the being classed with the mammalia, which bring forth living young and are warm blooded. The whale is also of this class, breathing the same air that man does, be-sides being both viviparous and warm blooded, in all which respects he is unlike the fish. Another distinctive feature of allow it to evaporate, which process cools the mammalia is this: Their heads are all the surface, while cotton will not only united to their bodies by a vertebral column consisting of seven bones, whether the distance is measured by feet, as in the giraffe, or by inches, as in the mole. The outer surface in man is made of small scales which are continually washing and rubbing off, and as continually reprodu-cing; in this scaly surface a likeness to the fish may be seen. In anatomical structure a great similarity to man is found in the hog, and in general appearance, size and location, the internal organs of the latter may be considered a copy of the former. may be considered a copy of the former.

The human brain is, however, an exception, being larger; the largest, in fact, found in the animal kingdom in proportion to the size of the body to which it belongs as a class.

The human integument is double; the

outer layer is termed the cuticle, the inner can hardly insert a needle anywhere on the body without drawing blood and feel-ing pain. The sensitiveness of the skin is up the recollection. The true skin serves as a soil for the growth of the hairs, near the roots of which are oil glands which give the hairs a glossy coating by their se-cretion. The hairs are much like corn stalks, with a hard exterior and pithy inthe latter. If this coloring matter is deposited through loss of vigor in the secre-tory functions, grayness supervenes; and if the roots of the hair fail in their funcwholly, baldness comes on. Gravness arises by degrees generally, but cases are known where the hair of the head has been blanched completely in a single night or other space of time nearly as limited, and owing to mental anxiety generally. The case of Captain West, form-erly of the steamer Atlantic, has been stated as one occasioned by the care and labor neident to a storm at sea, when all on board the vessel expected for hours to go to the bottom. Two others came under my notice in New York city. Preparations for coloring the hair and obviating grayness in that way often contain milk of sulphur and sugar of lead, sometimes bay oil, a resinous oil which, when cut by alchohol, forms bay rum. This oil is said to proforms bay rum. This oil is said to pro-mote a dark color in the hair if used by itself. Baldness is difficult to overcome often, especially in the aged, though there are preparations recommended for removing it, which, 'tis said, will renew the hair venty four hours.

Innumerable tubes pass through the skin,

by means of which much of the fluids taken into the body is excreted, passing away ordinarily as insensible perspiration, but under certain circumstances becoming vis-ible. The daily amount is estimated by pounds. The outlets of these tubes are save on frosty mornings, but as much passes sway through the skin as through the lungs. Rubber clothing tends to prevent the evaporation of this vapor which has holds a small quantity of organic matter in solution, estimated at from one to two cunces per week. It is said to be albuounces per week. It is said to be appured to the providing for their sultant decomposition." Albumen is the basis of all animal organized substances. If pr. Lutzenberg, of New Orleans, with the of croup, tuburcle and consumption, or ca-tarrh, the albumenous deposit in the urine went up and down stairs like young pup-

The nails, warts and corns, are all growths

the under surface of the cuticle and is derived from the iron in the blood. Light, but more particularly a continuous elevation to continue to peep on all such occasions—that's all! They have the author of the Proclamation of Emanciauch occasions—that's all! They have queer husbands and very jolly parsons in light ingiving color to plants is well known. Het latitudes make dark skins, while cold ones bleach them. Heat and excessive perspiration on the scalp makes the high trying to convince his shadow that it is improper to follow a gentleman, you hair curt to a greater or less degree in all. The protruding jaw of the negro is characteristic of the savage stats. Civilization therefrom. The fellow is further represented to have declared for the President of the United States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the intention to centinue to peep on all the author of the President of the Clinical States as the intention to centinue to peep on all the author of the President of the Clinical States as the intention to centinue to peep on all the author of the President of the Clinical States as the intention to centinue to peep on all the author of the President of the Clinical States as the intention to centinue to peep on all the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the President of the Clinical States as the author of the Proclamation of the children who attended in the Welfard of the

induced by civilization, would doubt-less in time make of the African another person, without any admixture of foreign blood; while there is a tendency in man, generally, to unity, rather than diversity under the same conditions and appliances. The subject of the unity of the race cannot, however, be treated of to any extent in

To understand fully the value of clething and materials therefor, it should be un-derstood that the vigor or heat of the system is electrical in its nature, and govered by the same laws which control the electrici-ty of the natural world. Whatever substances, aerial or material, which come in contact with the external surface of the body, or of the internal lining of the lungs, and are good electric conductors, depress the vital powers by abstracting the heat of the body, and in proportion as the latter is lessened is the system laid open to at-tacks of disease. The person who lies down in a cold bed warms the bed at the expense of his own heat; if a snow bank be substituted for the bed, death might occur if the experiment was sufficiently pro-longed. The boy who bathes in the river is warming the water to his injury often; the harm will depend much on the amount of time spent in the water and the normal vigor of the constitution which is to honor e draft. Cold water bathing, more than demanded by cleanliness, is injurious is demanded by cleanliness, rather than otherwise, as tending to chill the surface and interfere with the healthy

performance of its functions

The immediate clothing of the surface of the body should be, a non-conductor; silk and woolen are the best. The substitutions of the substitution of the surface of the body should be, a non-conductor; silk and woolen are the best. The substitution of the substitution of the surface of the s tution of cotton for those so generally in this latitude has proved an unmitigated curse, for the deadening effect upon the skin by its conducting properties has tended to throw inwardly those excretions which should pass outwardly. In hot cliwhich should pass outwardly. In not emates the action of the surface is stimulated by the atmosphere, but in the temperate zones the skin needs a proper protection, otherwise the inner surface of the body, which is but a continuation of the outer, must do the work of the latter. One of the first symioms of consumption is a dead, pearly whiteness of the countenance, the very opposite of health. Chronic diarrhes, that scourge of the hospital, brought on by wet clothes and sleeping on the ground, practices unavoidable in the soldier, but none the less deadly, may be easily explained on this theory. In no one place can the "ounce of prevention" be so profitably applied as to the care of the outside in such

Non-conductors should be worn in summer as well as in winter. The coolest dress a person could wear in summer would be one of woolen as tight as the skin; not tighter than that, as one fellow complained his pants were, for he said he could sit down in his skin without splitting it, but he couldn't in his pants. Laborers at forges and furnaces wear woolen shirts, which absorb the perspiration readily and rable in the working hours, much more so is it proper when the body reposes passively. People take cold much more easily when asleep than awake, and hence woolen sheets and blankets are worth adoption as edding to the exclusion of cotton; and it quite possible that a silk or woolen cap might be of signal service in preventing baldness and grayness, as such an article is recommended to those who are sufferers from neuralgia in the head.

to the excreting functions generally It is not necessary or advisable to exercise violently, and the severer movements of the true skin. The former may be raised the gymnasium and the boat race, draw-by a blister, which is a life process, as ing powerfully on both muscular and ner-dead flesh may be burned but never blisvous systems, are entirely unnecessary if not dead ness may be burned but never birst votations, strength in the burner of interest, and may be considered as a shield simply for the true skin underneath. The latter is so abundantly supplied with the interest and blood vessels that we shoveling of snow, or even walking, and shoveling of snow, or even walking, and the youth who engages in such labors as will aid others as well as himself is doubly The effect of temperature and early taught the child by the mother's exercise, or the want of it combined, is well hand, and the master's ferule often keeps shown in the monkey. In his native woods, shown in the monkey. In his native woods, surrounded by a tropical heat, life is constant motion with him. Brought north and caged, with limited opportunities for movement, he dies with consumption, and foul air gets the curse, while a proper un-derstanding of the action of the external in surface under the two conditions would uggest quite a different epitaph.

-Of all kinds of flirts-the romantic who looks into your eyes and asks if you do not like Tennyson's poetry, and if the moonlight is not very beautiful; the man-ly, who rides to cover, and talks about orses and dogs. who knows when the St Leger is run, and admires the stately woods and pretty race-course of Goodwood; the scientific, who begs you to class a fly, or to pronounce upon a fossil; the sentiment-al, who believes that happiness does not exist in this life, and who, while asserting hat there is "no such thing as true love, tries to make you a specimen of the true lover; the "gushing," who talks nonsense purposely, and says, "Well, there, now, 'tis my way, you know; Lam such a gid-dy thing!" of all these, together with the boating flirt, the dancing and the musical lirt, who somehow makes love to you in the pauses of the song; of all kinds of flirts, we reassert, the married flirt is the worst of all. There are many married flirts; they are indeed said to be on the increase; and the ingenious way in which ing it, which, 'tis said, will renew the hair they attract young fellows, and insinuate worn off an old trunk, or if spread on a shingle will make a shoe brush of it in made a "mistake in marriage," is equally made a "mistake in marriage," is equally curious and reprehensible. It was in some-thing of this way that Cleopatra entangled Antony, and Lady Hamilton Lord Nelson. It was with fine scorn that the former, placing all her selfish love in the fore ground, in the midst of her passion and ible. The daily amount is estimated by pounds. The outlets of these tubes are called pores. Vapor is constantly passing away in the breath; we do not notice it save on frosty mornings, but as much massspise, the good wife whom he had wronged

ALLIGATORS' NESTS .- They resemble hay cocks, four feet high, and five in diameter ed outwardly, and clothing underneath at their bases, being constructed with grass this impervious substance becomes damp.

Overshoes make the feet sweat, as it is said, of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having for this reason. Flannel, on the other covered this with a second strautum of mud Overshoes make the feet sweat, as it is said, of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having for this reason. Flannel, on the other hand, from its porous nature absorbs read- and herbage eight inches thick, lay another the control of the hand, from its porous nature absorbs reauily and allows of evaporation promptly,
consequently is as desirable for a covering
next the surface as the rubber is objectionThe moisture, above spoken of, conthey then beat down around the nest the the approach of unseen enemies. The male watches her eggs until they are hat ed by the heat of the sun, and then she takes her brood under her own care, de-fending and providing for their subsist-

this excretion could be stopped wholly and at once, say by a varnish applied to the packed up one of those nests, with the eggs skin, the result would doubtless be soon in a box, for the museum at St. Petersburg, skin, the result would doubtless be soon in a box, for the museum at St. Petersburg, fatal; if otherwise impeded by taking cold but was recommended before he closed it to and closing of the pores at the surface, the transferring of this matter from the exter-being hatched on the voyage. On opening one, a young alligator walked out, and was face may give rise to the talse membrane soon followed by the rest, about a hundred went up and down stairs like young pup-

The nails, warts and corns, are all growths from the true skin, the latter being of a borny nature, and, like the former, for the protection of exposed members. The twinging pain felt in the corns at changes of weather shows them possessed of more vitality than would be found in hardened cuticle merely.

The coloring matter of the skin is deposited between the two layers which campose the structure, or, more accurately, on the under surface of the cuticle and is derived from the iron in the blood. Light, low is further represented to have declared

(From the New York World, Sist.) Peep into the Old Capitol Prison Treatment of an Old Gentleman who was Robbed and Arrested while at Washington to Visit his Son in the Army.

Mr. Bennet C. Fowler, of Fairhaven, Connecticut, who has just been released from the Old Capitol Prison at Washington, called at this office yesterday, and made a brief statement of his case as follows: Last fall he left his home to travel for the benefit of his health, which was very poor, and to ascertain in regard to his so was serving in the Union army. On his arrival at Washington for that purpose he put up at the Mitchell House. That night, after he had retired to his room, three men, not in uniform, broke into his room, and not in uniform, broke into his room, and declaring that they were United States de-tectives, pretended to arrest him. The first question they asked was, "how much money have you?" He told them the amount of his money, and they immediately proceeded to-steal some one hundred and thirty odd to-steal some one nundred and thirty odd dollars. Two of them then left, and the re-maining one, without any explanation, ex-hibition of warrant of any kind, or allega-tion of charges, took him to the Old Capitol Prison, at Washington, and put him into a

cell. Mr. Fowler's baggage was also rob-bed, and not even a shirt was left him. Days and weeks passed, and Mr. Fowler's health, already delicate, declined rapidly. The room swarmed with loathsome vermin, which seemed to abound in every thread of the miserable old blankets that were given him for a bed. The food he spoke of as most horrible. Breakfast consisted of a cup of muddy slush called coffee, but hard-ly fit to throw in the gutter, two or three ittle cakes of hard tack, and a small piece of still-fed port that would oftentimes fall in pieces from its own weight when taken up with the fingers. Dinner was composed of what they called beansoup and a piece of beef hardly the size of three fingers. Supper was often a piece of bread and coffee; sometimes a piece of hard tack with mag-gots crawling in it. Neither knife, fork nor spoon was ever allowed. When any one of the prisoners looked out of the win-dows, they were told to put their heads back or they would be fired at. Last Thursday, through the influence of some friends and a member of Congress, Mr. Fowler was released. An officer came to the prison with an unconditional release from Assistant Secretary Dana.

No questions were asked of him, nor was the oath of allegiance tendered, nor the money returned which had been stolen, and he is entirely ignorant of any charges against him, or any reasons why he should have been arrested. He never heard any reason given. He comes from the prison with shattered health; "for," said he, almost with the simplicity of second childhood, "that horrible place has almost killed me." Such were the adventures of an old man. going to the capital of the United States to seek information of his son in the Union seek information of his son in the Union army. The World was not allowed to be read by the prisoners, but the Washington Chronicle and papers of that stamp, that fitted well the condition of the prison, were allowed to circulate freely. Mr. Fowler stated that Colonel Wood, the Superintend ent, seemed courteous and kindly disposed, and he believed that the condition of the prison must have been the fault of some one else, as he thinks Colonel Wood a most generous and noble man.

I Ha'n't a Mother Like the Rest." The weather had been unusually mild for wo or three days before Christmas, so that the ice of the big pond was rather rotten; but daring Harry thought he could brave it; it would be a pity to spoil the fun now, and so many admiring eyes fixed upon him, too! He made a bold dash—his little figure, upright and graceful, was balanced upon the ice. Then there was a crash! the dangerous cake gave way; and with a loud cry Harry fell, amid the rush of ice and

The group at the window seemed for a moment paralyzed with horror. Then there was a scattering for the pond, and a screaming and crying from one and all. "He's under the water!—father! father! Harry's going under the ice!" Every particle of color had gone from Farmer May's face; he trembled in every limb, and threw up his hands wildly. His strength seemed to have ebbed away in the tide of grief.

"O, help me!" he cried. "My boy-my boy! and I can't swim!" "But I can! shouted a voice, brave and clear as an angel's, almost; "I can swim, and I'll save him!" and dashing past weeping Mother May, Joseph Craig plunged headlong into the freezing water, swimming for dear life. How they watched him, breathless and excited, their hearts hanging by a thread, as it were! How they shuddered when they saw him grasp once, twice, at a dark object under the water, and then rise, his face gashed and bleeding from contact with the uely ice corners. He was some way out and made a third dive; then there was a faint hurrah, and, breasting the ice, he ust managed to swim to the bank, with

one arm holding up poor Harry.
"My child! my boy!—thank God;" cried the happy parent, folding him in his arms. They bore him to the roaring fire in the sitting-room, and rubbed him until he opened his eyes and smiled. Very soon he was able to sit up, and laugh and talk naturally And where was Joseph all this time? Sit-ting on the kitchen floor, squeezing his we clothes and rubbing the great painful gashes in his arms and face, from which the blood was still streaming.
"Joseph!" He listened; it was Farmer

May's voice, unusually soft and tender The poor apprentice lad shook like a leaf before he was aware a strong arm came round behind him, lifting him from the floor. He found himself, as if by magic, sitting beside Harry, and Harry's bright head resting on his boson, with great tears roll-ing down the grateful boy's cheeks. "If there's anything you wish for now, Joseph," said the farmer, huskily, "any-

thing you'd like to have, just name it, my boy. You have saved us many a year of sorrow, and given us cause to remember this Christmas before all others. speak out, my boy." How could he speak when he felt so happy? Twice he tried t gulp down the sobs rising in his throat— sobs of joy they were. "Only be kind to sobs of joy they were. "Only be kind to me, sir," he gasped out at length; "only drop a kind word now and then, for I ha'n't any mother like the rest.

How was it now with Farmer May? He felt all at once what great lack there had been in his otherwise kindly heart. It quite broke him down, that appeal to his better nature; so he leaned on Mother May's shoulder, and sobbed aloud. Joseph better nature; so he leaned on Mother May's shoulder, and sobbed aloud. Joseph satas if in a dream; his beautiful Christmas had come at last—no more hunger and thirsting of spirit now. How the joyous red sparks of fire-light ran up the white wall, the whole room shining! Harry squeezing him tightly with one arm, and Tiny, her cheeks flushed with crying, thrusting her pretty doll into his lap, whispering. ing her pretty doll into his lap, whispering, "There, there! keep it, Joseph. I don' wan't it, indeed, and double-deed, I don't; and then running away in the corner, her face turned to the wall, lest by looking

back she might repent the immense sacri fice.

Well—well, tears cannot always last, and very soon the May family were bright and smiling again, Joseph the happiest of all. And when the Chistmas dinner was set on, and all the friends were gathered about it, they made a place for Joe among the children; and Mother May could not heap his plate group, with the good things. heap his plate enough with the good things; and the poor lad felt as if he was more ready to cry than to laugh, at all the kindly words which every one had for him.

Oh! what a blessing there is often in a few kind words.

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